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A Midspring Night's Delight at RMS

By Jean Perry

Year after year, Rochester Memorial School students have delighted their audiences with their annual Shakespeare productions. This year's presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* like the many RMS Shakespeare plays before it, is certain to have the crowds rolling enough to make the old bard himself proud.

On Tuesday, April 25, the stage was set for a dress rehearsal as students transformed themselves into their characters before the attentive eyes of their director Danni Kleiman. Kleiman has directed the annual RMS Shakespeare play for 31 years, and, sadly for us but perhaps a little more fortunate for her, Kleiman will retire as a teacher from RMS and pass the theatrical torch to someone else, who has yet to be determined.

"It's a lot of hard work, and it's a lot of fun, and it's well worth it. I have enjoyed it," said Kleiman. "I think theater is magical for a lot of kids."

The play, a comedy, rallies around the marriage of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, who was once the queen of the Amazons. It's got a little of everything Shakespearian – comedy, tragedy, love, unrequited love, forbidden love, beautiful fairies, mischievous elves, and, of course, magic.

"I started with this play, and I wanted to end with it," said Kleiman.

RMS's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is Friday, May 5, at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Memorial School cafetorium.

The play stars Jacob Maxwell as Theseus, Brooke Seim as Hippolyta, Josephine Eleniefsky as Hermia, Jaffrey Radek as Lysander, Aidan Silk as Demetrius, Jessica Beaulieu as Helena, and Storm Lanzoni as Puck.

On the Cover: *On May 5, the students at Rochester Memorial School will present their annual Shakespeare play. This year's selection: A Midsummer Night's Dream! The students have been working hard to master their lines under the direction of Danni Kleiman, who has been directing the performances for 31 years. This is Kleiman's last year as play director, as she is retiring from teaching at the end of the school year. Pictured here, Storm Lanzoni plays the mischievous sprite "Puck." Photo by Jean Perry. See more photos on page 54.*

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'Survival' Thrives 45 years in the Wilderness

By Sarah French Storer

The Survival program at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School has been a vital component of the seventh grade experience for almost 50 years.

The weeklong camping trip in Northfield, Massachusetts provides the opportunity to make lifelong memories, learn outdoor skills, and develop character that carries forward into life beyond ORR.

Three Generations of Survival: Founder James Hubbard, his son Jim, and, current 7th grader and grandson Connor, who will attend Survival this year. Photo courtesy James Hubbard

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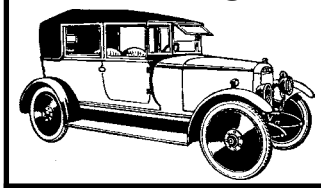

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program during their years at ORRJHS now look forward to sending their own children, and grandchildren, into the wild. The mantle has been handed down from the founders in 1973 to the current program leaders, and while each iteration adds some of their own ideas to the program, the core purpose and fundamental approach remains the same – get as many kids as possible into the woods on a "shared road to a stronger self" as the motto of the program states.

No individual who is or was involved in the program remains unchanged by their experience. The trip creates lifelong friendships, strong mentorship relationships, and in some cases may change a person's life forever in ways totally unexpected.

This year, the seventh grade will brave the elements in Northfield from June 11 to 17.

Two ORRJHS science teachers, Carleton Vaughn and Jim Hubbard, inspired by Euell Gibbons, the author of *Stalking the Wild Asparagus,* and stories from former students about the Outward Bound program, started the Survival program in 1973 as a way to augment the existing science curriculum and bring the classroom outdoors. They began with the intent of teaching mostly local flora, particularly locally available edible plants. Originally, as Jim Hubbard puts it, the idea was for the students to "live strictly off the land … collecting cat o' nine tails tubers, sassafras and, we were lucky enough to have wild strawberries."

At the start, the program was run in Rochester for four nights. After a couple of successful years, but with unfortunate interference from other local kids riding dirt

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bikes to interrupt the camping trip, a local Mattapoisett family, the Fields, offered some land in Northfield for the program to use. There, the program blossomed with the support and enthusiasm of folks from Tri-Town as well as supporters in Northfield.

The number of participants has fluctuated throughout the years, averaging 100 students at a time. The participants are broken into two groups, each staying in basecamp while the other is sent out on a three-day hiking expedition.

The students spend the spring at school preparing for this experience, learning about building emergency shelters, orienteering, wild plants, and other survival and outdoor skills.

No matter the year in which an alumnus of the program participated, the stories are the same – the week in the woods in Northfield challenged their own assumptions about themselves and their abilities, both physically and mentally.

Marcia Reed Anuszczyk credits her trip on Survival in 1979 with changing her life. Anuszczyk describes her seventh grade self as not being a great student, being small

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in stature, not great at team sports, and feeling less worthy than many of her classmates.

Anuszczyk says, however, that once she was out in the woods, "I found a power in my life that I'd never known I had." She watched as other students struggled with elements of the trip that she found herself enjoying, and being in the woods revealed something she had not previously known about herself. "I tapped into something I never knew was there," said Anuszczyk. "I had the power to keep up, carry my backpack, I could do this!"

This newfound belief in herself crystalized when Anuszczyk discovered that one of the faculty who was chaperoning, Jeff Rodman – an ORRJHS math teacher – was taking a group of boys to run with him seven miles back to basecamp. Anuszczyk asked to join in, and she succeeded in running the entire distance.

This experience at Survival compelled Anuszczyk, with two other girls, to start the ORR girls' cross-country team in 1982, and to run track for ORR from 1981 through 1985.

Anuszczyk ultimately chaperoned Survival for 16 years. This dedication is common among Survival alumni, often starting immediately in eighth grade and continuing through college and beyond as community member chaperones. Community dedication to the program is key to its success and longevity.

Susan Wheeler, the current co-director of Survival since 2005 with Melanie Lean, described the years before her when Rory McFee, who succeeded Hubbard and Vaughn, ran the program. McFee mentored her in the program, and Wheeler says that McFee modernized the program in some respects, "making it a bit kinder and gentler, less of a boot camp experience," as she put it. But McFee kept the fundamentals the same.

Survival is a huge endeavor, which requires vast numbers of dedicated volunteers. Wheeler noted that it is a well-oiled if not giant machine, with returning volunteers

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that are veterans for decades in the program. Bulwarks of the program include Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee and Mattapoisett Sergeant Robert Dumas who help organize the logistics of providing food and water, or expeditions led by among others veteran Kevin "KT" Thompson who create and maintain the fire and the safety of the participants, among other important tasks.

Judy DeMailly has been volunteering for the program since 1978 when, as a mother of a participating student, she noticed a need for medical personnel; being an EMT, she decided to volunteer. She has participated every year since and has enlisted her son Russell, who is a pediatric nurse, to go as well.

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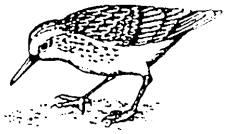

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the food costs, but the lion's share of the cost is borne by community support of money and in-kind donations solicited by the volunteers. This support is crucial to the future of Survival.

Wheeler sees considerable growth in the kids who experience the program. "It's an opportunity for a hobby or interest to be revealed." She described one former student who wasn't especially comfortable in the woods and was not having the greatest time at Survival. However, when it came time to discuss the historical context of Northfield, his face lit up and he found his voice, describing all that he knew as a history buff of the history of the area.

Hubbard noted that initially he and Vaughn sought out students with discipline issues in school, saying, "It was good to get these kids into the woods where they got outside of themselves and weren't the center of attention and could experience something beyond themselves."

Wheeler says there are now more students who would like to participate than they can accommodate. For students who cannot attend Survival, the school provides a program called S.C.O.P.E. – Student Centered Opportunity for Personal Enrichment – run by ORRJHS science teacher Kathryn Gauvin. This program provides an opportunity for students to be outdoors and be similarly challenged through local field trips and cross-curricular activities.

Maggie Brogioli will be heading into the woods this June, following in the footsteps of her two older brothers Luke and Matthew. She is looking forward to the experience, especially, she says, "Meeting and hanging out with different people than who I am usually with in school."

One of the benefits of the program is that students who wouldn't otherwise see each other at school are put into groups and situations where they interact and get to know each other.

Students are not allowed to bring any technology like cameras, watches, and of course phones or similar devices.

Sophomore Matthew Brogioli said, "It felt good to get away from (technology) and not be so dependent on it. It was so different not to be able to just call your parents."

Freshman Luke Brogioli liked being with the friends he knew, "But you had this responsibility to take care of yourself." Their father Mark Brogioli said he thought it was a good experience for parents, too. There is no contact

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between parents and their children for the week except for a few photos posted by the Mattapoisett Police. Brogioli said, "Some parents are in tears. We are so connected by cell phones and text; it's as important for the parents to let the kids go as it is for the kids to go." Stella Brogioli expressed many parent's perspective when she said "It's exciting to see them go, and it's exciting to see them come back!"

This year, program founder Jim Hubbard's grandson Connor Hubbard will be participating in Survival, the third generation to head into the woods. Remarkably, young Hubbard will be sharing in an experience very little changed from the one his grandfather envisioned almost 50 years ago. That is a legacy of which not only Hubbard but also ORRJHS should be proud.

The Year Of The Turtle

By Marilou Newell

Nowadays, the joy one feels when seeing a wild animal is tempered by the irrefutable fact that nearly all are under threat. Whether it's human activity or chemical use, excessive hunting or attack by invasive species, wild animals are being pressured on all fronts. Yet we humans are not all bad – enter Marla Isaac.

On April 29, the Mattapoisett Land Trust wrapped up its day of annual meeting celebrations with a presentation by Isaac on the Eastern box turtle.

Isaac, a founder of the New England Reptile and Raptor Center and Exhibits, and well-known local reptile and raptor expert with over 30 years of experience, spoke passionately

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about her hard-shelled friends.

Calling it "the year of the turtle," Isaac said that in previous generations the Eastern box turtle was a common sight in backyards and even in kitchens being kept as pets "…eating your cat's food," she added.

So plentiful were the turtles that a profitable pet trade industry exported tens of thousands of the land turtles. She also explained that non-native turtles have been imported primarily from Asian countries. Once released into the wild, these interlopers become a threat to native turtle species.

In spite of media coverage over the past decade regarding wild animal depletions, recently a man in New Bedford was arrested for hunting and killing Eastern box turtles in order to make 'turkey call' devices, Isaac said. Although charged and found guilty of a federal crime, the perpetrator only received a $2,000 fine, she said with disgust. She also said that enforcement is difficult with so few officers in the field, and she asked everyone in attendance to report suspicious activity they may come across.

Of the Eastern box turtles, Isaac shared all she knew as little children eagerly awaited the moment they could actually touch a one.

Isaac said roads present a real danger to this breed.

"Box turtles are land animals," she explained. "They can drown in water."

Often seen attempting to cross local roadways, she said that if you assist a turtle crossing a road, "Make sure you point it in the direction it was headed." Isaac said the turtle most likely was going to its nest and would make every effort to get there. "It will only try again," she chuckled, and then added, "Never relocate a turtle you've found. They will only try to return home."

The Eastern box turtle's range is vast, covering southern Maine to northern Florida and west to Michigan. Of the ten turtle species that are native to New England, nearly all are either classified as "threatened" or "endangered," according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Isaac said the box turtle is a "species of concern." This classification is an informal one meaning that the turtles need proactive protection, but that presently insufficient information has been collected to determine the level of endangerment.

For these hinged-shell critters, – the hinge, by the way, allows the box turtles to retract their heads and legs – Isaac hopes to establish a breeding program. She also advocates for turtle tunnels and berms along roadways as human measures that may help turtles maintain their ranges while staying out of harm's way.

For more information on the Eastern box turtle and other native turtles, or to learn how you may help, visit www.mass.gov/nhesp or contact Isaac at http://www.nereptilebirdsofprey.com.

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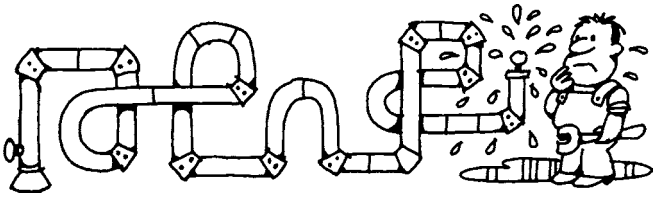
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Town Lifts Water Use Restriction

By Jean Perry

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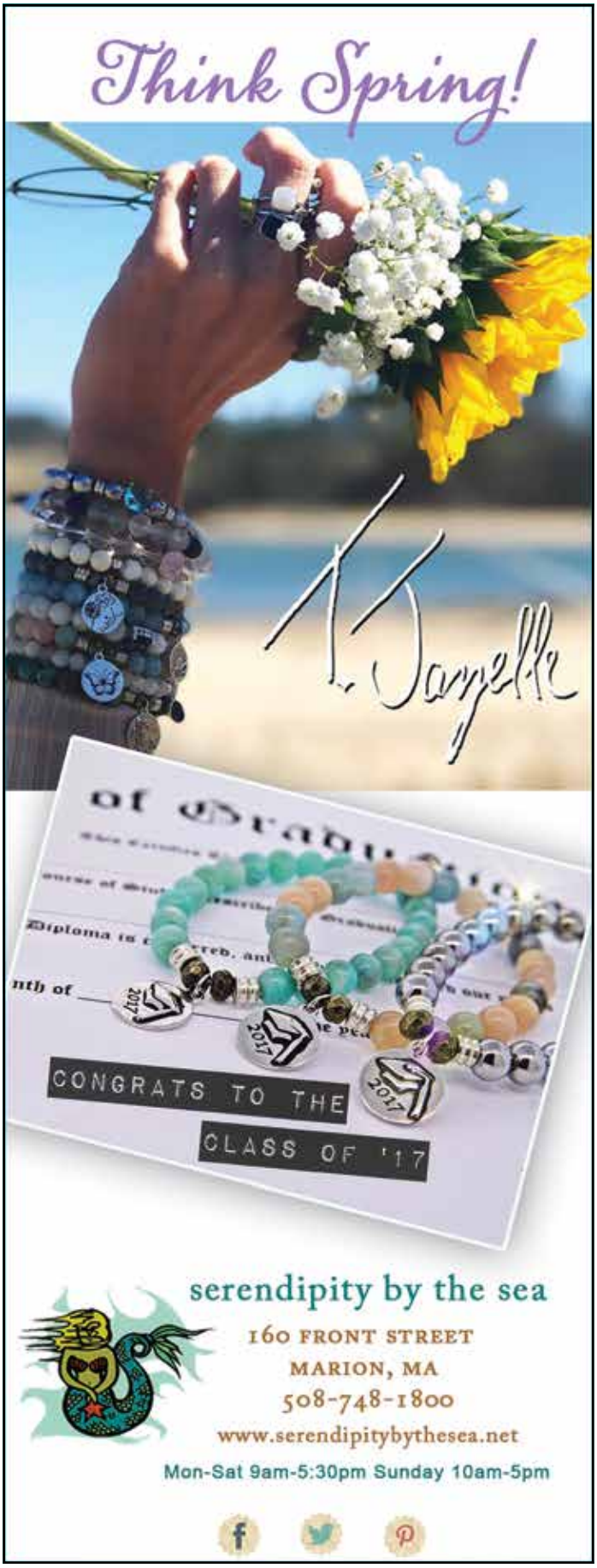

due to drought conditions. However, the Water and Sewer Commissioners have now announced that the ban on nonessential outdoor water use has been lifted as of Thursday, April 27.

Water levels of local underground aquifers and surface water resources that have been low for months, say the commissioners, have finally been replenished after above normal precipitation levels in the region.

In an announcement on Thursday signed by Water and Sewer Commissioners Daniel Chase and Dana Barrows, the commissioners wrote: "Outside lawn and plant irrigation systems and other occasional outside use of water is now again permitted." The commissioners ask residents, however, "…to continue to use our water resource in a responsible and sustainable manner to conserve this important resource."

Residents seeking further information may contact Water and Sewer Superintendent Henri Renauld at 508-758-4161.

This Is Your Brain On Opiates

By Marilou Newell

In a world saturated with drugs of every sort, Dr. Ruth Potee has a message for teens and their parents: "Don't drink, smoke cigarettes, or take drugs until the brain is fully developed."

While that isn't the whole story, Potee's no nonsense straight talk on the subject made it very clear – abstinence, or at the very least, delaying use of intoxicants should be the goal for parents and children.

On April 27, Potee gave a compassionate and riveting presentation sponsored by St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church and the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition, a presentation that filled ORRHS with people from every walk of life and every age group. Why? Because, according to Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz, "Opiate addiction has no zip code."

Before Potee launched into her insightful message, Cruz spoke to the audience, sharing his experiences and highlighting the importance of the work done by medical professionals such as Potee.

"We have 548 deaths every year in the state," from drug overdoses, said Cruz. He stunned the audience when he said, "Plymouth County has the highest number of drug-related deaths of all counties."

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Cruz said it was critical to put pushers in jail. "They are out to hurt our kids for money."

And while his tough-talk was at times jarring, beneath it one heard a dedicated officer of the court pleading for the safety of our youth.

He talked about programs designed to collect data that is vital to agencies dealing with addiction and the importance of continuity of care for the victims.

Potee's presentation started with a brief overview of how the brain develops, especially between the ages of 12 and 24. Receptors in the brain cannot distinguish between naturally produced dopamine and stimulants that are introduced into the body such as THC, the chemical compound in marijuana that produces euphoria.

Once the young brain begins to experience repeated spikes of externally induced "feel good" sensations from drugs or alcohol, the brain no longer can produce dopamine, the naturally produced equivalent. Potee explained, "The brain becomes broken…. It's trying to feel normal again by demanding more."

Potee, while touching on opiates, heroin, and cigarette addictions, drove home the point that marijuana and alcohol were equally, if not more dangerous, to the majority of young people.

Diving into why kids become addicts, Potee said that trauma and poor mental health could be factors, but pointed to DNA, familial pre-disposition to addictive behaviors as a bigger problem.

Potee said it was imperative that conversations take

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place at home. Families with addictive behaviors are especially prone to passing down those same behaviors to their children. "Genetics accounts for fifty percent of all addictive behaviors in children," she cautioned. "Your kids need to know that."

Placing a high premium on the importance of frank, open dialog with children about parental drug and alcohol use, Potee said, "By avoiding early use, if you make it to age twenty-four, you probably won't get addicted." She explained that once the brain has had the opportunity to fully develop, the likelihood of addiction drops dramatically.

Over her years as a family medical doctor, Potee has become an expert in the field of addiction. Her commonsense approach to talking to teenagers about addiction, along with

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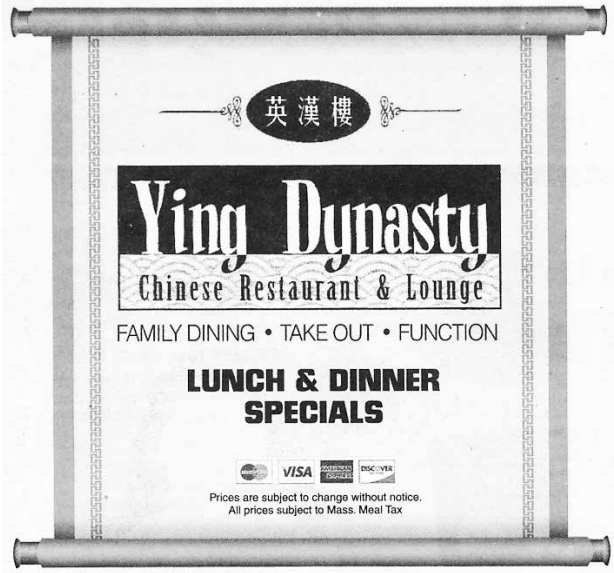

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her message of hope for those struggling with addiction, has been heard by thousands through personal appearances as well as globally via the Internet.

And with teenage children of her own, Potee fully appreciates how difficult it can be to have meaningful conversations, but urged parents to try and "delay use as long as possible and talk about it."

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, along with the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition, has developed a four-part community awareness series. The series encompasses deeper understanding through community meetings and education, a pledge to accept addiction as a disease thus removing the morality stigma placed on addicts, protecting senior citizens whose medications may be stolen and misused, and finally, demanding more from schools to educate young people.

Potee's presentations are available on YouTube and you may also visit www.healthytritowncoalition.org, www.mass.gov/eohhs, or call Reverend Cathy Harper at 508-748-1507 for more information, support, or guidance in dealing with opiate-related issues.

'Financial Assessment,' Not 'Forensic Audit'

Tri-Town Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

It was proposed as a "forensic audit" of past ORR School District spending, but during the Tri-Town Board of Selectmen meeting on April 27, Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne said it would be more helpful to seek a financial assessment of current and future school spending, especially relative to OPEB (other post-employment benefits), how the budget could benefit (or not) from School Choice, and a review of the assessment formula for town school budget contribution.

"A 'forensic audit' will not be of value with the fiscal issues the school and the towns face in providing an appropriately funded and managed education for their students," Gagne said, passing out a written statement on the topic. How will the future of an evolving educational curriculum affect cost? Will School Choice harm the school district with enrollment increases? How will the three towns ever cover the cost of an impending $21 million in OPEB funding? These are all questions that Gagne hopes will be addressed with the help of a professional school finance

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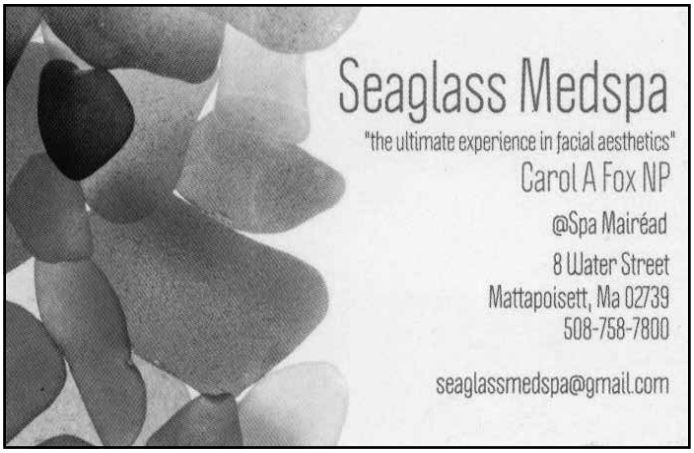
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"OPEB. Some say that this is the 'fave' subject that Mike Gagne likes to talk about," Gagne said. "It's probably the thing that gives me the most angst and the feeling that we need to do something and we need to do something now." Yet, he added, OPEB is one complicated matter that needs to be addressed right now. And for $5,000 per town, Gagne said, "I can't say with any greater strength that I support it…"

But as expressed during their last regular meeting, the Rochester Board of Selectmen, the town administrator, and the Rochester Finance Committee were not as fast to hop aboard as Mattapoisett and Marion were when it came to contributing $5,000 via a Town Meeting article.

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Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar questioned the actual cost of an in-depth financial assessment, saying she did not believe that a cumulative $15,000 from the three towns would provide enough to fund the entire assessment. According to the experts she consulted with, Szyndlar stated, "Fifteen-thousand [dollars] isn't going to get us that far. And that is a concern." She asked what the true cost of this would be, insinuating that it could be more like $60,000 or more.

Rochester Board of Selectmen Chairman Brad Morse supported Szyndlar's point. "Throwing out a number was our question," said Morse. "We do agree that we need to sit down and figure this out, but we are just questioning what we are getting."

New Rochester Selectman Greenwood Hartley said Gagne's proposal lacked specificity in the scope and plan of the proposed analysis, and he wondered how much of what Gagne wanted to analyze was actually School Committee jurisdiction. Gagne, however, reviewed the priorities he articulated in his proposal and asked, "What's not specific about it?"

Hartley said he certainly was not going to take any action that night, suggesting each town's board of selectmen meet with their respective town's members of the ORR School Committee.

Marion Selectman Steve Gonsalves said he thinks the towns have to do something. "Doing nothing is no longer an option," said Gonsalves. The $15,000 assessment pales in comparison to the $10 million OPEB liability. "I feel we are beyond doing nothing."

But even if Rochester refrains from contributing $5,000, and although $15,000 or even $10,000 might not cover the cost of a comprehensive analysis, Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson thinks they could prioritize the categories for analysis and start somewhere.

"It gets the dialog to begin, and I think more than anything that's what needs to happen," Dawson said. Yet, Dawson added that the towns shouldn't be responsible for figuring out how to cover the school district's OPEB liabilities in the future; however, the towns could help set up policy based on identifying what the main fiscal issues are the costs.

Hartley liked what he heard. "That is an excellent

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summary of what we need to do," he said. Those are the points he could "one hundred percent support," he added.

Mattapoisett Selectman Paul Silva views a financial assessment as a matter of urgency.

"We have kicked the can down the road for all those years that I've been involved," said Silva. "One town makes excuses…. We need to move forward … and if we don't, we'll be kicking the can down the road another year."

Rochester Finance Committee member Peter Arminetti, a financial analyst, said that he does financial assessments such as the one proposed "all the time." He opposed a piecemeal assessment with only $10,000 of a possible $60,000 analysis.

"You can't really engage a firm to do a piece of a project [like this]," said Arminetti. "It's inefficient and not cost effective…. You want to start it and finish it all at one time."

No definitive resolution was reached on the matter before the selectmen moved to the next item on the agenda, a short presentation from T.U.R.F. about the nonprofit's proposed $5 million athletic field renovation at ORR. In addition to projected revenue from tournament rental, each town would be asked to fund the project at $1.67 million. After the presentation selectmen made no comment and asked no questions.

Although it was unclear as to who requested that ORCTV be included on the agenda, and selectmen did not appear interested in discussing the topic, a heated exchange ensued between those representing ORCTV and a resident, as well as the ORR video technology teacher affected by ORCTV's discontinuance of an annual $74,000 grant to fund

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the video teaching position.

As ORCTV Board of Directors member Chris Charyk stated, the grant was never intended to be an annual grant, but somehow, as Board of Director members came and went, the $74,000 because a recurring line item in the ORCTV budget.

Ken Souza, the president of the Board of Directors at the time the education grant was established, reiterated the history.

"It was never an intended regular line item to be occurring every year in our budget," Souza said. "It was just a one-time only disbursement."

Charyk said, last year, after analyses of the ORR video education program, "What came clear to me was that this did not appear to be a sound investment."

ORCTV's mission is to provide the best possible programming for students, said Charyk. "It wasn't happening." He continued, "It was abundantly clear to the board unanimously that this was not a viable way of continuing."

Instead, the board chose to provide its own quality educational programming to the students through video clubs and internships through the School to Work program at ORR.

Resident Debbie Roberts-Cordeiro took issue with comments made by ORCTV representatives, and engaged in a back and forth with ORCTV programming Director Robert Chiarito over the quality of the ORR video education classes and the quality of the new ORCTV educational set-up.

Debra Stinson, the school districts' video coordinator

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whose position was previously funded by ORCTV's grant, also joined the heated discussion, accompanied by Mary O' Keefe who claimed she once worked for Comcast, but stated that she was not present on behalf of Comcast.

O' Keefe argued that the boards of selectmen were the authorities that could direct the funds collected by cable companies through a franchise tax paid for by cable subscribers. She said the board of selectmen did not have to allocate all of the funds to ORCTV. "[The agreement] doesn't say they can't direct funds directly to school district to continue programming that they have done all along."

Mattapoisett Selectman Paul Silva requested ORCTV provide the boards of selectmen with a comprehensive plan on what exactly ORCTV has done and would be doing in the future before conducting negotiations with ORCTV in the coming months. Silva gave a deadline for the report for November 1, which was voted on and approved by the other selectmen. Rochester Selectman Naida Parker abstained from the vote because she is a Rochester member on the ORCTV Board of Directors.

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Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Each year, Covanta's SEMASS energy-from-waste facility grants the Town of Rochester a $10,000 donation for the Rochester Board of Selectmen to divide amongst various town departments and projects. On May 1, the board awarded $5,000 to the Rochester Country Fair, as it has done

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In addition, the selectmen also granted $2,000 to go to the Wareham Veterans Council to assist in funding the August 17-24 visit of the Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall slated to visit Wareham.

"This is the closest this wall is probably going to come to us, and it's a step towards recognizing the veterans who served in Vietnam," said Selectman Naida Parker. Parker expressed some emotion as she talked about the topic that is near to her heart. "We all lost friends over there. This is an appropriate [act] for us to do."

In other matters, in the absence of Selectman Greenwood Hartley, the board tabled discussion on the proposed Town Meeting article for $5,000 to fund a financial assessment

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of ORR school spending, as well as discussion on ADA compliance at town buildings and facilities.

Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar did say, however, that she had contacted Council on Aging Director Sharon Lally regarding senior transportation, possibly including transportation of disabled residents as well.

Szyndlar said the town receives a Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) credit of $25,000 annually towards senior transportation provided by the COA, and before taking any action to join a regional transit authority, Szyndlar wanted to confirm that the $25,000 credit would not be jeopardized. Further discussion will take place at the next meeting.

Szyndlar also said that she and the town administrative assistant would be meeting with one website development company that week to explore options the company has set up to demonstrate a website version the town could adopt.

"Of course," said Szyndlar, "this is a first step. We'll be looking at other companies, but we're looking forward to looking at what this company pulls together for us."

The selectmen will sign the Town Meeting Warrant at the next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, **May 11**, at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

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has come a long way, Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson told the Board of Selectmen on May 2.

"There has been a tremendous amount of work that has been done," said Dawson. He gave 'kudos' to Facilities Manager Shaun Cormier, as well as to Recreation Director (and Selectman) Jody Dickerson for his contribution, "and lots of different volunteers," Dawson continued, "including the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department community service team."

The work done so far, Dawson listed, is painting of the kitchen area, installation of carpet throughout, and installation of ADA-compliant bathrooms and a new heating and air-conditioning system.

According to Dickerson, Cormier estimated that the

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Selectman Stephen Cushing added, "It's amazing how many people volunteered. They say it takes a village…. It's been a whole lot of effort put into this facility and it's really beginning to show."

Also during the meeting, the board approved a motion to move forward with a Route 6 corridor study, fully funded by SRPEDD (Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District).

Planning Board and Master Plan transportation subcommittee member Jennifer Francis told the selectmen in a letter that SRPEDD, with some existing funding, would sponsor a study of Route 6 from the Mattapoisett line to the Wareham line.

Dickerson said that Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne mentioned during last week's Tri-Town Boards of Selectmen meeting that Mattapoisett would be undergoing a similar Route 6 study and suggested the two towns coordinate their efforts. Marion selectmen agreed and will have the Marion Planning Board contact the Mattapoisett Planning Board to begin the conversation.

In other matters, the board granted Brew Fish an amendment to their entertainment license to allow for up to a two-piece acoustic performance outside on the patio. Hours are limited to Thursday 5:00 - 9:30 pm, Friday 5:00 - 11:00 pm, Saturday 12:00 - 11:00 pm, and Sunday 12:00 - 9:30 pm. The board encouraged further sound mitigation so that neighbors will not be disturbed by the music.

The selectmen have arranged their summer meeting schedule as follows: July 11, August 1, and August 15 at 7:00 pm at the Marion police station.

This was Selectman Stephen Cushing's last regular meeting as a selectman before the Marion Town Election. Dickerson thanked Cushing for his years of service, and Cushing thanked members of the town hall administration as well as his fellow selectmen and town department heads for their work and support.

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The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **May 16** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

No School Choice at RMS

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

During the public hearing of the Rochester School Committee on April 27, the committee voted to abstain from adding any additional School Choice slots at Rochester Memorial School for the next school year.

"The staff feels that, due to our current staffing and our resources, the school is not in a position to participate in School Choice at this time," said Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elise Frangos.

There was no further discussion, and the vote to opt out of School Choice for the 2017/2018 school year was unanimous.

Also during the meeting, RMS Principal Derek Medeiros said the school would employ a new transition strategy for incoming kindergarten students next year.

Staff have coordinated a pilot program for kindergarten placement by having registered students visit the school for the Monday and Tuesday before school starts for the kids in order to spend some one-on-one time with teachers for assessment to ensure that students are placed appropriately according to their needs.

The goal, Medeiros said, is to expose the new kindergartners to "the best possible environment to succeed."

Utilizing the first two days, Medeiros said, kindergarten kids can come in and explore the kindergarten wing while teachers can get to know the students better before finalizing the classroom configurations.

"That'll give us a better idea of making sure that we're putting kiddos in the right groupings … and the right environment to succeed," Medeiros reiterated.

Sippican School enacted a similar strategy last year with success, Frangos said.

The annual kindergarten BBQ for students and parents would follow on Wednesday.

In other matters, the committee recognized the accomplishment of RMS Destination Imagination Team "The Lighting Bolts," headed to the DI Globals in Knoxville,

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The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **June 8** at 6:30 pm at Rochester Memorial School.

Bay Club Final Build-Out Planning

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

It's been nearly two decades in the making, but with a healthy real estate market for high-end residences regaining momentum, the prime movers – that is, sellers and developers at The Bay Club properties – are looking at final plans.

The massive subdivision has seen its fair share of fits and starts since it first broke ground. As the changing landscape of residential construction has soared and plummeted, original permitting at the subdivision has had to be reviewed and refreshed.

On May 1, David McIntire accompanied by Walter Mirrione, an attorney from Northland Residential Corporation, was back before the Mattapoisett Planning Board to discuss one piece of the landmark jigsaw puzzle – bonds.

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As McIntire is preparing to sell off a neighborhood of house lots known as Shagbark Circle to Northland Residential Corporation, there has been some document housekeeping to clean up.

In previous meetings, it was issues related to infrastructure build-out and lot conveyances. On this night, it was the price of the surety bond.

McIntire along with his partners had secured cost estimates for infrastructure in the Shagbark neighborhood, currently land that has been prepared by clearing trees and plowing up dirt, but little else. Mirrione noted that cost estimates ranged between $850,000 and $950,000, helping to set the price for a bond agreement between the developer and the town.

However, the town's consultant Ken Motta of Field Engineering produced an estimate closer to $1.5 million, surprising the McIntire team.

Mirrione and McIntire asked for time to re-evaluate the cost estimates and to return to the Planning Board with a figure they hoped would be agreeable to all parties concerned. Mirrione said, "We need to work the number down."

Also coming before the board in matters related to The Bay Club and its many neighborhoods was David Andrews, Bay Club Real Estate Trust and Community Association director.

Andrews presented the Planning Board with a map color coded to help indicate the status of all parcels and lots within the subdivision, including the status of roadways.

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He said that while the roadways inside The Bay Club et al. are private, they were and will be constructed to the town's specifications.

Speaking on behalf of the homeowners' associations, Andrews said that roadway topcoats had not been applied due to potential sewer excavations by the town, saying, "There's no point in putting a final topcoat if it's going to be ripped up."

On this matter of roadways conditions, Andrews said Field Engineering would complete a study, as private roads would soon be conveyed to the homeowners' association.

Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain said members of the board were invited to visit the site, and all agreed that would be beneficial. Plans to visit were discussed and will take place prior to the May 15 meeting.

Also on May 15 agenda, Crain said she had invited Northland, McIntire, Ted Goudy of Aerie Homes, the developer of the Fieldstone neighborhood, and Andrews to discuss final build-out expectations and plans with the Planning Board.

The conversation was continued until that time.

Also coming before the board was Bob Field of Field Engineering, representing Polly Phipps, 96 Mattapoisett Neck Road. Phipps sought and received approval for a Form A Approval Not Required that will allow her to rearrange lot lines and convey a 3.6-acre parcel to her daughter.

Confusion is ongoing, according to Gail Carlson, Planning Board member and resident of Brandt Point Village, regarding who is holding capital funds. Carlson said that

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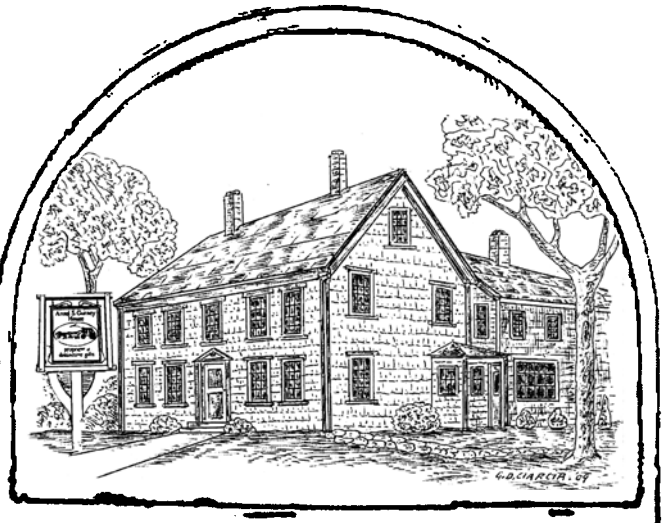

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"somewhere" there is $7,200 being held in escrow, but no one seemed to know in what account or under whose name. "With each conveyance, $1,200 goes into it," she said. Crain said she would look into the matter.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **May 15** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Two Continued Hearings a Quick Night Make

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Arriving a bit late from a site visit for the 7:00 pm start time, the Rochester Conservation Commission was quickly able to dispatch agenda items on May 2 with only two hearings and both of those being continued.

A Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Clifford Hedges, 55 Pierce Street, for property located off Neck Road was discussed. Represented by engineer Rick Charon, the project includes the construction of a single-family home with private well and a subsurface sewage system.

Charon described the scope of the project that will include the clearing of 40,500 square feet of pine grove. Although the project will be near a resource area, namely the Assawompset Pond system and Black Brook, Charon said, "We'll be tinkering around the edges" of jurisdictional areas.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said her office was waiting for a response to the proposed plans by the City of New Bedford, given that the project is in the area of their fresh water supply. She said a response from the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program was also pending. And finally, Farinon said they are also waiting for updated wetlands maps to confirm those areas.

Charon confirmed that a turtle sweep was in order and that Natural Heritage does allow construction within turtle habitats, with conditions.

Hedges asked if the site plan couldn't be sufficient for the commission to vote on the filing, but Charon said that a two-week continuation would give them a change to tie up loose ends.

The hearing was continued until May 16.

Also continued until May 16 at the request of the applicant was the previously continued Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by Steve Long of Borrego Solar System, for 453 Rounseville Road, the proposed site for a solar farm.

Under new business, the commissioners discussed plans by the Town of Marion to construct two test wells near Mary's Pond, ongoing work for the rehabilitation of wells in this area that also affects the Towns of Fairhaven and Mattapoisett.

Farinon suggested that the Town of Marion Water Department file a Notice of Intent, thus giving the Rochester ConCom greater control over water discharged during the 48-hour testing period. The commissioners concurred.

Probationary commission member Maggie Payne was recommended for full membership, while newly seated full member Daniel Gagne received his appointment certificate.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 16** at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

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Tabor Dormitory Receives Waivers

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

During Marion Planning Board Chairman Robert Lane's final regular meeting as a member, he concluded the pre-submission informal hearing for the proposed additional Tabor Academy dormitory with a unanimous vote to approve two waivers for the Spring Street project.

Lane's concerns expressed at the previous meeting regarding the continuity with new board members were allayed by town counsel prior to the meeting.

Lane had questioned whether it was prudent with impending town elections to vote on new business with the board in transition. After consulting with town counsel, he assured the board and the public that it was not an issue.

Tabor Academy, represented at the meeting by Susan Nilson of CLE Engineering, is proposing a new dormitory to be built on Spring Street. It will house up to 24 students and four house parents.

The issue before the board on May 1 was the Form 4B requests of two waivers for the traffic study and for the environmental review of the site.

Board member Eileen Marum listed a number of questions she had regarding the project relating to traffic, parking, fire department access, and pedestrian safety.

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Marum's concerns, Lane suggested, would be more appropriately addressed during the actual Site Plan approval process rather than the preliminary informal discussion.

Nilson agreed, stating, "I appreciate your concerns, and we have had preliminary discussions with the fire chief. My understanding of the purpose of the traffic study is for the impact of traffic on the street." She continued, "The [traffic] waiver is appropriate since we are only adding students to Spring Street, and minimal cars since they cannot have cars on campus."

As for the environmental waiver, again Marum had concerns regarding the impact of hurricanes on the site and stormwater runoff. Nilson replied, "We reviewed the FEMA maps, and the site is out of the one hundred-year flood zone; it's in Zone X. Stormwater will be addressed in the Site Plan approval process." She added that, as far as she knows, the site has not had any industrial use, so should not require a Phase 1 site assessment.

Board member Steve Kokkins asked if there is any reason to think they would uncover any hazardous waste issues, to which Nilson replied, "Not that we know of; however, of course, if something is uncovered, it doesn't mean we won't address it."

The board concluded its discussion with a unanimous approval of Form 4B including the environmental and traffic waivers. Additionally, an escrow account will be set up with the starting amount of $3,000 to cover the hiring of G.A.F. Engineering to work with the Planning Board during the Site Plan Review process.

Marum will be the designated project coordinator and liaison between the board, the engineer, and the applicant.

In other business, Lane reported that the selectmen voted to approve the remote meeting process permanently for all departments.

At the conclusion of the meeting, town resident Ted North addressed the board to thank outgoing board members Lane and Michael Popitz for their service. He spoke eloquently as he enumerated their contributions to the town, saying, "With your great leadership and intellect, you set the bar high for the caliber of volunteers Marion needs to recruit." He also thanked Terri Santos for diligently working with and supporting five different chairmen. This began a series of laudatory comments from the board members, to

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which both Lane and Popitz expressed gratitude.

Lane was congratulated on his congeniality and professionalism guiding the board through difficult discussions and especially through the long and arduous task of the development of the Town Master Plan. Lane thanked the board for all of their support for him as chairman, and he thanked Santos for her efficiency and hard work.

Popitz was thanked in particular for adding the human element to many of the board's discussions. Popitz conveyed his appreciation for the opportunity to serve on the board, saying, "It's been a great experience, and a job I took to heart."

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **May 15** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Summary of Latest Meeting

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

On April 26, the Marion Conservation Commission determined that an Order of Conditions for John and Cynthia Paliotta of 119 Converse Road had expired and was no longer valid.

Conservation Commission member Norm Hills pointed out that no work had been performed during the three years window since the original Order of Conditions was issued to the prior owner of the property. A Certificate of Compliance requested could not be issued.

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Determination of Applicability to construct a single-family house at the property. The commission issued a Negative 1 determination, meaning that all work performed would be outside the 100-foot buffer zone and the area is not subject to protection under the Wetlands Protection Act.

In other matters, the commission continued the public hearing for a Notice of Intent filed by Barrett and Virginia Levenson of Cross Neck Road to build a single-family house, barn, and boat house.

Engineer Brandon Faneuf said the proposed driveway would traverse an intermittent stream, with two 12-inch culverts beneath the drive. A percolation test for a septic system could not be performed before the meeting because the ground was too saturated by recent rains.

The land was also designated as possibly being inhabited by endangered species, so an application was filed with the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program, pending review.

The hearing was continued until May 10.

The commission will also issue letters of concern to property owners of 11 Holly Road and 5 Joanne Drive.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 10** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Chinese Exchange Students Welcomed at ORR

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

For the past two weeks, Old Rochester Regional High School and the Tri-Town at large have welcomed a group of Chinese students in what is hopefully the first of many years of mutual exchange trips.

Seventeen students from School Number Six in Guangzhou, China, arrived on April 24 to immerse themselves in the American life by living with host families in the community and participating in classes at the high school with designated "school buddies."

The students came to the United States from their international school in China through a program run by BostonWise, a company dedicated to "creating cross-cultural connections through educational experiences" between the two countries. While the exchange program has already run successfully at Wareham High and other Massachusetts high

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schools, the opportunity to expand students' worldviews has finally come to ORR.

The Chinese students were officially welcomed to ORRHS during a weekly meeting of the American Field Service club, which seeks to build upon local students' global identity through similar events; for instance, a group of AFS members participated in an exchange this year with students from Pomona, California. The classroom was packed as both groups gathered for introductions and an abundance of sugary snacks in the relaxed setting.

This gathering took place on their second day at ORR, so the Chinese students had already attended a day's worth of classes alongside their volunteer student guides.

Sophomore student Claire Noble-Shriver is one of these school buddies. "It's been nice learning about Chinese culture and seeing [the exchange students] in classes," Noble-Shriver said of the experience.

High school students will not be the only ones to experience this diversity of cultures, as the exchange students will also act as guest speakers at the junior high to share about their life in China.

Ben, who is Noble-Shriver's Chinese school buddy, spoke on some of these lifestyle differences. "The [size] of classes here is smaller than in China, and class is more free; we can choose to do a lot more things. The teachers are really nice," he added.

"Math is good," commented Roger, another exchangee. "Spanish language class is a bit harder."

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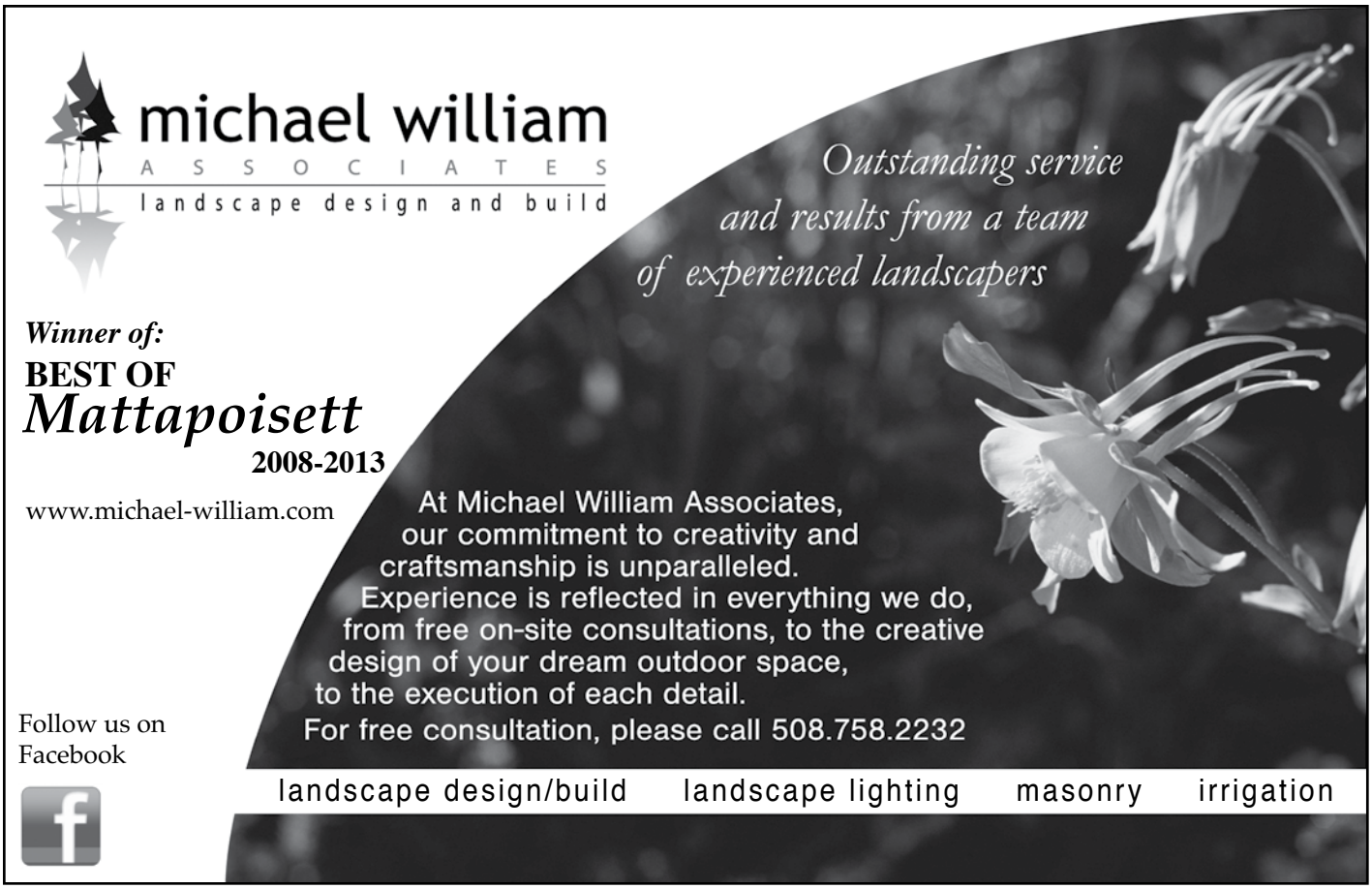
"The school buddies are nice," his friend Sam said, adding that "all the classes are in English here, which is hard," since they are taught in Mandarin at their school in Guangzhou.

Their classmate Leon elaborated on these thoughts. "[School] is very different from China. Every day we sit down and listen; I feel like here there is a lot more freedom in class and it is more relaxed. In America you can be yourself, but in China we have to be a good student and study, study, study. There's a lot more pressure in China. The weather here is great, too," he said with a laugh. "There's lots of sun."

Although much time is spent based at ORRHS, the Chinese students are also receiving the chance to visit and explore other areas in the northeastern states.



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"During the first two weeks the students go to school, so host families can arrange activities," said Skyla Zhang, the group's BostonWise chaperone. "There are also weekend activities, like going to Stonehill College for a workshop, and then visiting Wrentham Mall. This week, the students are going to Boston to tour Harvard and MIT, and there is a big farewell dinner at Stonehill in the evening. All host families and school buddies are invited to come and say goodbye to the group."

The adventure continues past the borders of Massachusetts, however. The Chinese students will also have a chance to see Brown University and The Breakers mansion in Newport, Rhode Island, followed by a week in New York City to see the sights of the metropolis.

Even though the Chinese students will soon be leaving, the impact they have had on the ORRHS and Tri-Town community will last for long afterwards, as their exchange may be the first of many between China and America hosted at Old Rochester.

Landon Goguen Scores 200th Career Goal

ORR Sports Update

By Alexandra Hulsebosch

Here is a summary of school sports for this week at Old Rochester Regional.

Girls' Lacrosse: The Lady Bulldogs started off the week with a SCC matchup in the pouring rain against Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech. Old Rochester triumphed over the Bears 21-2. The game began with six straight goals from the Bulldog midfielders, who dominated the draws. However, more players began to see action after the two-minute goal spree. Old Rochester managed to win almost every draw to keep the ball out of the defensive zone. Eleven different girls' scored to win the game. **Mackenzie Good, Maddy Cooney**, and **Ali Hulsebosch** each had three goals while Good and Hulsebosch both had two assists. Four of the offenders, **Emily Hiller, Maddie Demanche, Ava Ciffolillo**, and **Megan Shay**, each had two goals. **Katherine Tracy, Avery O'Brien-Nichols, Ariane Dias**, and **Danielle Craig** each had one goal to help the Lady Bulldogs secure their win. The tightly-knit Old Rochester defense only allotted the Bears two goals. **Gates Tenerowicz** had three saves. In their second conference game of the week, the Bulldogs faced Apponequet and won 16-5. The game started off as a close matchup. At halftime, the Lakers kept their opponents to six goals. However, during the second half of the game, the Lady Bulldogs managed to score ten goals compared to Apponequet's three. Hiller and Cooney led the team in goals with four a piece. Hulsebosch had three goals while Tracy and Ciffolillo both had two goals, and Shay scored one. Old Rochester maintains an undefeated record through this week. They are 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the SCC. The Lady Bulldogs are on the right path to winning the South Coast Conference girls' lacrosse title after beating their biggest competition, the Apponequet Lakers.

Boys' Lacrosse: After a rainout, the boys' lacrosse team played the GNBVT Bears this past week and won 20-5. Throughout the game, the Bulldogs controlled the pace of the game by winning most of their face-offs. Old Rochester started off strong by earning 10 goals within the first quarter. The Bears scored their first goal of the game in the second quarter and were not able to get many more than that. Old Rochester's solid defense did more than just prevent GNBVT from gaining points; they recovered the ball and passed it upfield to the offense zone. Eleven different players managed to score for the Bulldogs. **Landon Goguen** was the leading goal scorer with five goals and one assist. **Parker Truesdale, Charles Tirrell, Patrick Kiernan, Corey Lunn,** and **Kyle Gillis** each contributed two goals. Players **Gavin Fox, Finn McCain, PJ Saltmarsh, Tim Dix,** and **Alex Lorenz** helped by earning one goal apiece. **Nate King** made six saves. In their second game of the week, the Bulldogs faced Apponequet where they won 15-1. Again, Goguen was the leading scorer with five goals. Saltmarsh, Tirrell, Kiernan, and Lunn each had two goals and solidified the win for Old Rochester. King made eight saves. The Bulldogs proved their abilities and are one step closer to securing a first place title in the SCC. During a rescheduled game, the Bulldogs played Dartmouth and won 12-11. In the first half, Old Rochester led 9-5, but the Indians made a slight comeback in the third quarter and advanced the score to 10-8. However, the Bulldogs persisted and finished the game with a win. For the third game of the week, Goguen was the leading scorer with six goals and three assists. Additionally, he reached his 200th career goal, the first person in school history to accomplish this feat. Freshman attackman McCain had two goals and one assist. Four players – Saltmarsh, Tirrell, Lorenz, and Lunn – each

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obtained a goal. Combined with the aggressive offense, the Old Rochester defense stood out by minimizing the number of shots the Indians were able to take. Also, the defense managed to clear many saved shots to return the ball to the offense. The Bulldogs are now 7-1 overall.

Girls' and Boys' Track: Both the girls' and boys' track teams participated in a tri-meet against Wareham and Apponequet last week and both accomplished a win. The Lady Bulldogs beat Wareham 83-53 and Apponequet 98-38. **Madisen Martin, Avery Nugent,** and **Meg Hughes** all performed exceptionally to lead their team to a victory. Martin won the javelin (97-9) and completed the 400 meters with a personal best of 62.2 seconds. Nugent won the 800 meters (2:35) and two-mile (13:06). Hughes recorded her

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personal best in the mile with a time of 5 minutes and 28 seconds. The boys' track team also triumphed over Wareham and Apponequet winning 106-30 and 87-46, respectively. **Danny Renwick** and **Eli Spevak** both became double winners. Renwick came in first place for the high jump (6-4), 400 meter hurdles (58.5), and the 200 meters (23.2). Spevak won the long jump (18-8) and the triple jump (39-01.50). The Bulldogs managed to win eleven out of the sixteen different events. Other contributions came from **Harry Smith** who won the javelin (159-8) and the 100 meter hurdles (14.9). **Evan Tilley** came in first place in the two-mile (11:06.2) and **Adam Silvia** in the 800 meters (2:09).

Boys' Tennis: The Old Rochester boys' tennis team faced Dartmouth this past week and won 4-1. At first singles, **Sam Pasquill** was the only loss of the day (2-6, 0-6). **Alex Bilodeau** conquered his opponent at second singles. Both doubles teams accomplished wins. **Maxx Wolski** and **Caleb Jagoda** became an unbeatable opponent for the Indians at first doubles. At the same time, **Geoffrey Noonan** and **Ray Williams** proved to put up a strong battle and beat their opponents at second doubles. At third singles, **Jahn Pothier** won "the match of the day" by finishing off the match 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (4). The Bulldogs remain undefeated at 7-0 for the season so far.

Baseball: Baseball opened the week with a huge win over Wareham 6-1. **Dave Arruda** led the team by striking out five Wareham players and only allowing four hits. The Vikings could not get off one hit in the last four innings of the game. **Will Hopkins** dominated the game with his three

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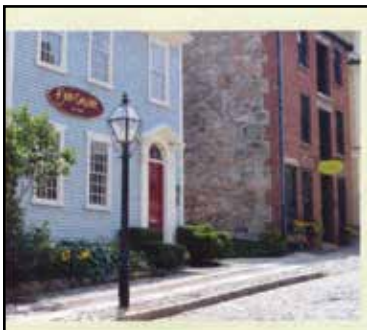
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hits. **Noah Strawn** and **Chris Labelle** each had two. Within five innings, the Bulldogs got off four runs. Coming off an easy win, Old Rochester thrived against a more challenging opponent, beating Apponequet 4-1. **Michael Kenefick** played the first six innings and only allowed the Lakers one run. Arruda shutout Apponequet while pitching in the final inning. Hopkins led the Bulldogs offense by hitting a single and a double, and scoring twice. Old Rochester added two runs in the final inning to finish off the game. The Bulldogs' record advanced to 4-3, 4-2.

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

On behalf of the Mattapoisett senior citizens, I would like to thank the Mattapoisett Lions Club, Boy Scouts Troop 53, Very Rev. Paul A. Caron, V.F. and last but not least, the Mattapoisett Senior Center.

Every year, we are so blessed to have the Mattapoisett Lions Club put on a turkey dinner free of charge for the

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citizens of Mattapoisett. It was held Saturday, April 29 at noon.

This year was a little different. Yes, they had the wonderful Boy Scouts Troop 53 serve. But there was one slight (actually, it was a big) problem. The ovens at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church were not operating. Very Rev. Paul A. Caron, V.F. Pastor of St. Anthony's here in Mattapoisett, came through and let them cook the meal in their church kitchen.

That is what makes this town so special.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank the Mattapoisett Council on Aging for providing free transportation for the seniors to get to the turkey dinner. There are many that do not drive any more.

It was enjoyed by all. Rick LeBlanc entertained us as he always does.

We are so lucky to live in a very special town that cares about its seniors.

As a senior citizen myself, I want to thank everyone.
Ilona G. Langhoff, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

Our small town is under attack – again. Article 36 proposes to remove land zoned Commercial and Limited Industrial in order to add land to the Multi-family classification.

Strike one: We have seen this proposal before – many times. The proposal to add high-density housing at this location has been defeated at Town Meeting twice and a third

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time was pulled by the Planning Board. The last trip to Town Meeting garnered less than 50% of the vote (66% is required for passage). To bring this proposal back displays a lack of respect for Town Meeting.

Strike two: We will lose a prime spot for commercial purposes. The site is highly suited for commercial use as it has what commercial sites need – traffic. This proposal prohibits commercial use in this prime location.

Strike three: This is high-density housing. Residence E is specifically intended for "low-density multifamily housing to facilitate affordable housing…" Compare the 100 unit 40B project on the adjacent 33 acres with the 38 possible units on the just over 3 acres in the proposed district. If the 40B project matched this density, it would have 390 units! This is the

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highest housing density in town – not low-density housing as the by-law intends.

If you want to keep the small town feeling of Marion, then you have to keep it a small town. Vote No on Article 36.
John Rockwell, Marion

Learning about Instruments

May the 4th be with you! Join us at the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm on Thursday, **May 4** for "Learning about Instruments #4: the String Section." Former RMS string teacher and library trustee Ms. Phoebe Butler will be here with many stringed instruments and special guests! We are excited to also welcome former Mattapoisett strings teacher, Ms. Jean West, library director, Ms. Gail with her dulcimer, local musician/guitar teacher, Mr. Scott Bissonnette on guitar, and Ms. Audrey, local student, with her ukuleles. Best for ages 5 and up, but all family members welcome. Space is limited, so register on the Events Calendar.

Marion Garden Group Plant Sale

The Marion Garden Group is hosting its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, **May 13** in the park across from the Art Center. Members have been digging, dividing, and repotting a good selection of beautiful perennial plants, herbs and shrubs that have thrived in local gardens and are offered for sale to the community at reasonable prices ranging from $3 to $10.

"We have a sure supply of hardy and well-established plants," reports Liz Hatch, who is chairing the event, now in its second year. Strawberries, hundred-year-old day lilies, lilacs, and daisies from members' seaside estates and village gardens are being prepared for sale. "The plants," she maintains, "will provide years of continued enjoyment. They have been proven to thrive in our coastal climate and sandy soil."

A partial plant list catalogs the following varieties: Sedum, Salvia, Stella D'oro Lilies, Coreopsis, Vinca, Shasta Daisy, Montauk Daisy, Heather, Siberian Iris, White Lilac, Hydrangea, Yucca, Spirea, Orange Day Lilies, Hosta, Bleeding Heart, Purple Iris, Columbine (white and pink), Liriope, Strawberry, Lemon Balm, Clematis, Sorrel, Phlox, Bearded Iris, Bee Balm, White Peony, Rudbeckia, Pulmonaria, White and Pink Lily of the Valley, Blue Siberian Iris, Peppermint, Chives, Pachysandra, Oregano, Penstemon, Baptisia, Astilbe, Autumn Clematis, Catmint, and Fennel.

The group's inaugural efforts were well received by the community last year. "We sold out of everything we had," says the garden group's president, Cassy West. This year, the club hopes to feature double the amount of plants and lots of new varieties. In addition, members are creating colorful photographic signs to help with identification and to provide planting guidelines and plant descriptions. "There will be an educational component to the sale as well," says Ms. Hatch. "Come and learn about bees and the great threat to our pollinator populations," she says. Local honey harvested from Garden Group members' hives will be offered for sale, as well as bees wax candles.

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The Marion Garden Group plants and maintains the window boxes and planters throughout the village, collaborates with the Sippican Lands Trust to fund the planting of bulbs in public spaces, supports the Sippican School Garden by helping to fund the school's greenhouse, conducts flower arranging classes at area nursing homes, promotes pollinator initiatives, including the management of local beehives, and is working to establish a seed library at the Elizabeth Taber Library and to enhance the town's reference book collection.

The nonprofit organization welcomes donations to help support its mission. Contact them at Marion Garden Group, P.O. Box 403, Marion, MA 02738 or visit their website at www.mariongardengroup.org.

Hammond Quarry Walk

Join the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) on Sunday **May 7** at 1:00 pm for a guided walk to the former granite quarry that was an important part of the Town's history and early industry. Owned primarily by the Hammond family, the quarry operated from the early 1700s until the early 1900s and produced the pink granite for which Mattapoisett was well known in early times. The quarry site includes one remaining granite outcrop and two abandoned pits: the larger and dry East Pit and the smaller West Pit that holds water. In addition, there are large amounts of worked granite rubble as well as some abandoned quarry equipment in and around the pits.

MLT is working with the Buzzards Bay Coalition to preserve 53 acres surrounding the quarry site. Over 150 town residents have visited the site to date, and Town Meeting on May 8 will consider a small grant of community preservation funds to support this acquisition. Come join us and see this special place!

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8:30 AM Garage X - Cylinder Head Rebuild
9:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
9:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
10:00 AM Ben and Bella
10:30 AM Ben and Bella
11:00 AM The Local Kids Show - Nickelodeon Show History
11:30 PM Fast Forward
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Health Source - Why Do We Suffer
2:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
3:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Special
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Who Did it? Clue VCR Game
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Today and Tomorrow
7:00PM Deutsch Welles - Global 3000
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx
8:00 PM Words on Film
9:00 PM Women to Women
9:30 PM Sciene 360
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM J9 on 9

Friday May 5, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
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8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Seniors - How to Maintain Your Independence
9:30 AM Children's Cornor
10:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:30 AM Ben and Bella
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Health Source - Stress is Good For You
2:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
3:00 PM Self-Publishing
4:00 PM Garage X - DIY Wheel Alignments
4:30 PM Tech Throwbacks
5:00 PM The Local Kids Show
5:30 PM What's New Massachusetts
6:00 PM Science 360
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Today and Tomorrow
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
8:30 PM A Taste of Theater
9:00 PM The Folklorist
9:30 PM The Folklorist
10:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
10:30 PM The Registers Report

Saturday May 6, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
7:30 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:00 AM Rochester Historical Society
9:00 AM Don't Dis My Ability
10:00 AM Who Did It? Clue VCR Game
11:00 AM Garage X
11:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
12:00 PM Sippican Choral Concert
1:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
1:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
2:30 PM Language of Business
3:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
4:00 PM Southcoast Matters
4:30 PM Painting Journeys
5:30 PM The Folklorist
6:30 PM Rochester Historical Society
7:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
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Sunday May 7, 2017
7:00 AM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Rochester Historical Society - Improved Cranberry Separator
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts
9:30 AM The Mary Celeste
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
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1:00 PM Sippican Choral Concert - April 23rd
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4:00 PM Seniors on the Move - Exercise for The Brain
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Finical Planning
5:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
6:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Know Greater Love
7:00 PM Mr. ORR
9:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
10:00 PM Self-Publishing

Monday May 8, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move - My Life My Health
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Reverse Mortgage
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking? Italian Sausage Wraps
10:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Sliders and Salads
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Choral Concert
2:30 PM 4 Deep
3:00 PM The Kamla Show - Mark Pellington
3:30 PM A Taste of Theater - Erotica
4:00 PM Rochester Boy Scouts
5:30 PM Don't Dis My Abilities - 4
6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM Health Source - Why Do We Suffer
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Garage X - DIY Wheel Alignment Part 1
9:00 PM The Folklorist
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Tuesday May 9, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Pre-Planning a Funeral
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move - Stroke
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Ben and Bella - The Airport
9:30 AM Ben and Bella - The Bus Ride
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM The Yoga Mat
3:00 PM A Taste of Theater - Erotica
3:30 PM Garage X - Exploring Rod Knock
4:00 PM Tech Throwback
4:30 PM Health Source - Why Do We Suffer?
5:00 PM Words on Film
6:00 PM Science 360
6:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
7:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM Women 2 Women - Nathalia
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Tomorrow Today
8:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Global 3000
9:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx
9:30 PM STEM in 30 - Wright Brothers
10:00 PM STEM in 30 - Composites

Wednesday May 10, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move- Exercise for the Brain
8:30 AM The Local Kids Show - Nickelodeon Show History
9:00 AM Children Corner
9:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Sliders and Salads
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:30 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Kamla Show - Kenneth Lonergan
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater - Andrea
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4 :00 PM Who Did It? Clue VCR Game
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Jonathan Henry
6:00 PM Tech Throwback
6:30 PM Words on Film
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Sci-Fi Jounral
9:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
10:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2017
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - March 22, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 3, 2017
1:31 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - April 4, 2017
4:30 PM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2016
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - April 4, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 3, 2017
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 22, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - April 6, 2017
10:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 18, 2017
12:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
1:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - April 24, 2017
2:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 18, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 18, 2017
7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 24, 2017
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 11, 2017
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee- April 6, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown Episode 6
7:25 AM SMEC YMCA Music Video 2017
7:30 AM ORRHS VJ PSA's
8:00 AM Mr. ORR 2017
10:00 AM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
12:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 6
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
1:30 PM Mr. ORR 2017
3:30 PM ORR Elementary Advice Show - Episode 1
4:30 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 6
5:00 PM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
7:00 PM Mr. ORR 2017

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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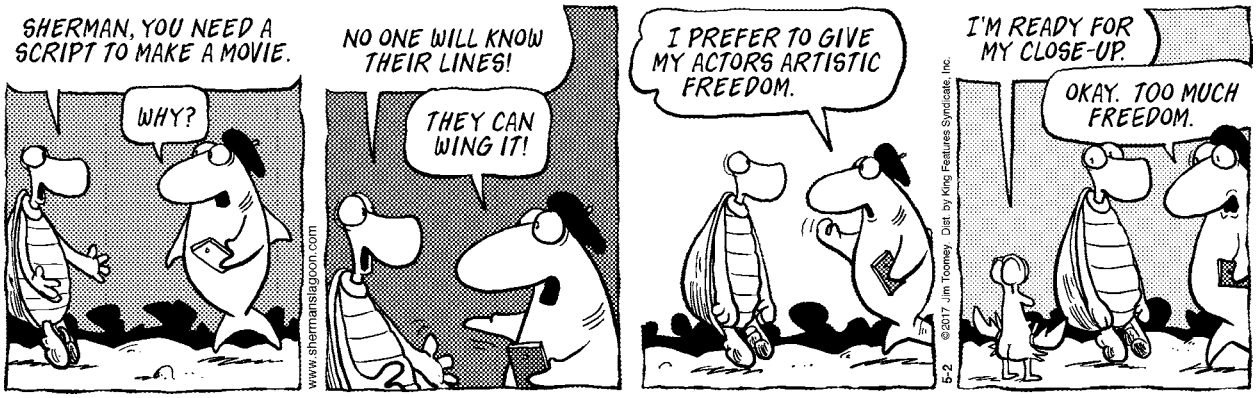
SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



by blisters. The rash usually lasts for 2-4 weeks. The Zoster vaccine has been shown in clinical trials to reduce the risk of shingles occurring by 50%. It has also been shown to reduce the pain of shingles in those who get Shingles even though they have been immunized.

The Zoster vaccine is available to those 60 years old and older. It is an expensive vaccine and not all insurance companies cover this vaccine. While the Health District and the Boards of Health encourage residents to discuss immunizations with their primary care provider, they also recognize that there is a gap in availability of Zoster vaccine. In an effort to meet the needs of the residents, the Marion-Rochester Health District is making a limited number of doses available to residents including those who don't have insurance coverage for the vaccine.

Interested Marion and Rochester residents may contact Kathy Downey, PhD, RN at the Marion Board of Health (508-748-3530).

Rochester Women's Club Yard Sale

The Rochester Women's Club will be holding our 4th Annual Yard Sale on Saturday, **June 17** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. If you are doing some spring cleaning, please think of us. We are currently accepting donations of household items to sell. Please call Yvonne at 508-763-4979 to schedule a drop off of items. We will also be renting space to individuals/vendors for only $25 on the day of the Sale.

Please follow the Rochester Women's Club on Facebook for more details.

Knights Teen Dance

The last teen dance for this school year is Friday, **May 12** from 7:00 to 10:00 pm for $8 at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett. Teen dances provide a fun and safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to socialize, listen and dance to their favorite music on a Friday night. Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances.

Mattapoisett Area Artists Show

The Mattapoisett Area Artists will have a gallery exhibition at 60 Marion Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 & 21 and May 27 & 28, from 11:00 am - 6:00 pm. There will be an Open House to meet and greet the artists on Friday, **May 19** from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Local artists will present their paintings, photographs and sculptures for viewing and/or acquisition. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Becky McCann at ramcann@aol.com.

ORR High School Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the third term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Highest Honors, Grade 9: Gabrielle Bold, Jonathan Borsari, Mary Butler, Thomas Coucci II, Emma Gabriel, Lilah Gendreau, Grace Greany, Audrey Knox, Stephen Marston, Ian McCann, Alexa McLeod, Alexandra Moniz, Natalie Nilson, Danielle Nutter, Ruby Pasquill, Mackenzie Riley, Sofia Sudofsky, Emily Wilson, Aiden Woods; **Grade 10:** Marisa Cofone, Alexandra Fluegel, Sydney Green, Genevieve Grignetti, Amelia Isabelle, Rosemary Loer, Michaela Mattson, Samantha Nicolosi, Elsie Perry, Harrison Riley, Geneva Smith, Gates Tenerowicz, Lauren Ziino; **Grade 11:** Hannah Farias, Alyssa Vicino; **Grade 12:** Hannah Guard, Molly Lanagan, Davis Mathieu, Emily Newell, Daniel Renwick, Lauren Valente, Emily Ziino.

High Honors, Grade 9: Felicia Aguiar, Colby Alves, Tova Brickley, Luke Hanson, Ruth Harris, Paul Kippenberger III, Noah Maxwell, Ella McIntire, Alexandra Old, Janey Rego, Hannah Stallings; **Grade 10:** Elsie Buckley, Julia Cabral, Sara Campopiano, Mikayla Chandler, Pavanne Gleiman, Lily Govoni, Hanbyul Kang, Tyler Kulak, Claire Noble Shriver, Elisa Normand, Carly O'Connell, Lily Poirier, Robert Sylvester, Lily Youngberg; **Grade 11:** Nicholas Claudio, Collin Fitzpatrick, Caitlyn Kutash, Sam Pasquill, Benjamin Snow, Aidan Thayer, Evan Tilley; **Grade 12:** Jacob Cafarella, James Goulart, Jonathan Harris, Jordan McArdle, Hannah Nadeau, Jacob Spevack, Sienna Wurl, Matthew Wyman.

Honors, Grade 9: Cole Ashley, Jacqueline Barrett, Meghan Berg, Alexander Bessey, Camden Brezinski, Bethany Cabral, Jack

OBITUARIES

Vincenzo "Vincent" Nicolosi, 87 of Mattapoisett died April 26, 2017 peacefully after a brief illness at St. Luke's Hospital.

He was the husband of Marcelle G. Nicolosi with whom he shared 54 years of marriage.

Born and raised in Catania, Sicily, Italy, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

Mr. Nicolosi was formerly employed as a self-employed mason for many years until his retirement.

He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed gardening and making home-made wine.

Survivors include his loving wife; 2 sons, Samuel Nicolosi and his companion Donna Lopes of Acushnet and David Nicolosi and his wife Jessica of Mattapoisett; a daughter, Sara Hanson and her wife Sandy of Rochester; and 6 grandchildren, Christopher Nicolosi, Nathaniel Nicolosi, Cassandra Nicolosi, Alexandra Nicolosi, Luke Hanson and Noah Hanson.

His private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Movie Review

All of Me

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Split.* Starring James McAvoy and Anya Taylor-Joy. Directed by M. Night Shyamalan. Running time: 117 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now on home video.**

The most intriguing thing about M. Night Shyamalan's comeback thriller *Split* is something I can't reveal — or maybe I can, since Shyamalan has recently told the press that there will be a *Split* sequel that also follows up Shyamalan's 2000 cult favorite *Unbreakable.* What I'd like to say, first and foremost, is that the usual literal-minded sorts have gone after *Split* for demonizing a character who lives with dissociative identity disorder — what used to be called "split personality." But, given what we find out, it seems possible that the afflicted protagonist, Kevin Wendell Crumb (James McAvoy), is no more a typical D.I.D. sufferer than Buffalo Bill in *The Silence of the Lambs* was transgender. Something more supernatural — dare I say superpowered? — seems to be going on here.

An enormous success at age 29 with his breakout hit *The Sixth Sense* before his hubris and some bad choices locked him in movie jail for a few years, Shyamalan has been working modestly and steadily back towards credibility. *Split* shows — as did his least-loved movies, really — that Shyamalan's problem was never directing. He brings with him a highly welcome sense of gravitas and quietude, and every frame feels suffused with dread. Some find Shyamalan's style tiresome, but I've always valued it as a corrective to the hyperbolic flailing of other directors of his generation.

Kevin, under his bespectacled and buttoned-down identity Dennis, kidnaps three teenage girls, including the movie's heroine Casey (Anya Taylor-Joy). They are meant, we gather, as sacrifices for Kevin's as-yet-unseen 24th identity, The Beast, who disregards regular physical limitations. When you meet The Beast you might see what I mean about superpowers; if *Unbreakable* was the origin story of a hero, *Split* functions the same way for a supervillain. Back in 2000, I razzed *Unbreakable* a bit for its (to me) anticlimactic ending, but now I feel that assessments of both it and *Split* will be incomplete without seeing the end of the trilogy (to be called *Glass*). Usually I insist that a movie should be judged on its own merits, but in this case there seems to be a long game at hand, and why not wait to see where Shyamalan plans to take this story?

The underpopulated movie runs for a long time on the virtuoso instability of McAvoy in the several identities he gets to try on, and the contrasting survivor's intelligence of Taylor-Joy, whose Casey, like Kevin, is the product of abuse. Every so often, Kevin — in the person of the most socially competent of the identities, Barry — goes to visit his therapist (Betty Buckley), whose study of Kevin aims to prove that the brain is capable of more power than we can imagine, to the extent of controlling the potential of the body to heal or to perform feats of strength. Is Shyamalan saying that everyone with D.I.D. is a budding mutant psychopath? No, just Kevin, although there's talk of others with similar talents. (Maybe Kevin has a more benevolent counterpart out there, a Professor Xavier to his Magneto. The comparison is apt, since McAvoy's largest claim to fame has been playing the young Xavier in the last several *X-Men* films.)

Shyamalan spent a bit of his thirties high on his own reputation, and he was due for (and maybe earned) a humbling stumble; get called the next Spielberg at 29 and see how you act. But how much longer are we going to hold his younger self's ego against him? I think he's eaten enough dirt. *Split* is a tight thriller with Shyamalan's usual mastery of mood, and with a dream role for any actor that McAvoy somehow — mostly — resists ramping up into camp; he finds the humanity, cracked or otherwise, in each of Kevin's personae. *Split* not only makes me anticipate its follow-up but makes me want to revisit *Unbreakable*: If he doesn't blow it in the last inning, the trilogy of superhero movies unfolding in the gunmetal-gray mundanity of Philadelphia could be Shyamalan's true legacy, a quiet rebuttal to the bland vapors of the Marvel films and, Kal-El knows, the ridiculous nü-metal pomp of the DC films.

Cadden, April Choquette, Charlotte Cole, Luke Couto, Samuel Dunn, Stephen Feeney, Molly Finnegan, Patrick Finnegan, Alanna Fitzpatrick, Jack Gerard, Madison Guinen, Jillian Higgins, Meg Hughes, Ryu Huynh-Aoyama, Patrick Igoe, Nicholas Johnson, Zoe Kelley, Grayson Lord, Max Marcial, Kate Marsden, John Meehan III, Sarah Melloni, Aidan Michaud, Tori Monteiro, Noah Motta, Lauren O'Malley, Allison Paim, Lauryn Pallatroni, Nathan Perry, Hannah Pires, Cecilia Prefontaine, Nathan Przybyszewski, Benjamin Ritchie, Erin Scott, Kylie Silva, Alexi Smead, Victoria Sullivan, Jendell Teixeira, Eric Tippins, Hadley Walsh, Kyah Woodland; **Grade 10:** Gabriella Amato, Emma Blouin, Marc Bourgeois, Mary Brulport, John Burke, Sophia Clingman, Brielle Correia, Danielle Craig, Maddie Demanche, Nicole Fantoni, John Farrell, Abigail Ferreira, Ian Friedrichs, Daniel Hartley, Madeline Hartley, Mariana Hebert, Marleigh Hemphill, Alex Henrie, Kristina Hopkins, Kaitlin Kelley, Caitlyn King, Holden King, Logan King, Victoria Kvilhaug, Christopher LaBelle, Nolan LaRochelle, Tayler Lee, Liam Lynch, Sarah Moitozo, Geoffrey Noonan, Avery O'Brien-Nichols, Vanessa Ortega, Cassandra Ouellette, Kevin Ovian, Robert Pedro Jr., Lauren Pina, Owen Powers, Mia Quinlan, Meghan Rebello, Aidan Ridings, Ansley Rivera, Tyler Rose, Robert Ross, Timothy Saunders, Megan Shay, Alexandria Sheehan, Sarah Sollauer, Delaney Soucy, Michael Stack, Taylor Swoish, Adam Sylvia, Nicholas Thayer, Julius Wagoner, Madison Welter, Natalia Wierzbicki, Mariyah Wright, Alexander Wurl; **Grade 11:** Austin Alexander, Haleydawn Amato, Ashley Bachand, Samantha Ball, Alice Bednarczyk, Emily Bock, Kristian Bodin, Colin Bourgeois, Thomas Browning, Erin Burke, Gabrielle Choquette, Evan Costa, Stephanie Dondyk, James Dwyer, Abigail Dyson, Maggie Farrell, Megan Field, Tanner Figueiredo, Elle Gendreau, Lauren Gonsalves, Kaiya Gregoire, Sophie Gurney, Ayana Hartley, Kacey Henriques, Hanil Kang, Zachary Kelley, Maxine Kellum, Michael Kennefick II, Patrick Kiernan, Allison Kvilhaug, Zakary Labonte, Alexander le Gassick, Joseph MacKay, Alisha Mackin, Madisen Martin, Lindsey Merolla, Andrew Miller,

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TriTown Happenings

If you were anywhere near the Rochester Country Fair grounds on Saturday, you heard the familiar sounds of revving tractor engines echoing throughout the town. The country fair committee held a tractor pull/swap fundraiser on April 29. Those who attended got an early taste of the sights, sounds, and smells of the Rochester Country Fair with dirt flying, engines blasting, and diesel smoke billowing up into the air. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Destyn Miranda, Mikayla Mooney, Ethan Mort, Gabriel Noble Shriver, Thomas Noonan, Alyssa Perry, Jahn Pothier, Hannah Powers, Caroline Regis, Michael Ripley, Jamie Roznoy, Christopher Savino, Madeline Scheub, Emo Schiappa III, Matthew Silva, Abigail Stark, Erin Stoeckle, Caitlin Stopka, Sara Sturtevant, Nicole Sullivan, Courtney Vance, Sadie Weedall; **Grade 12:** Nicole Aguiar, Emma Cadieux, Tessa Camboia, Emma Collings, Erin Costa, Elizabeth Davis, Nicholas Ferreira, Gavin Fox, Kelly Fox, Colleen Garcia, Joshua Garcia, Emma Gelson, Thais Gorgonha, Kelsey Holick, Aubrie Isabelle, Caleb Jagoda, Connor Kelley, Jonathan Kvilhaug, Olivia Labbe, Hunter LaRochelle, Diana LaRock, Joshua Lerman, Ava Mendonca, Thomas Miller, Mackenna Milton, Camryn Morais, Madeline Morris, Colin O'Malley, Daniela Ochoa, Max Pallatroni, Jacob Pantos, Alexis Parker, Olivia Pellegrino, Graham Poirier, Ryson Smith, Alexander Sousa, Ali Taylor, Jillian Tyndall, Maxxon Wolski.

Mattapoisett Town Scholarship

The Town of Mattapoisett will be offering a scholarship to a resident high school senior who is planning to attend an accredited college in the fall.

The following information will be required:

1. Clinical transcript including class rank
2. Professional letter of reference (teacher or counselor)
3. Extra curricular activities
4. Financial need
5. Community service

Applications are available in the guidance offices of all local high schools and must be returned to the Town Hall by May 6.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 6th, 2:00-4:00
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TriTown Happenings

Many thanks to the Blue Hill Audubon's Trailside Museum and the Marion Cultural Council for the fun program last Friday night. Participants were able to get up close and personal with two very different looking Eastern Box turtles, a spotted turtle, and a very long Black Rat snake. We also discussed Timber rattlesnakes and how to properly pick up a turtle to help it get across the road safely. Be aware, they may get upset and emit some fluid onto your leg so best to hold at a distance from your body. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Liedhold

Marla Isaac of New England Reptile and Raptor center spoke at the annual meeting of the Mattapoisett Land Trust held on April 29 at the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting House. Isaac's presentation focused on the Eastern box turtle and the challenges it faces. Photo by Marilou Newell

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Artists Bring Inspiration to Support the Mattapoisett Library

Beautiful and whimsical 8 x 8-inch canvases have begun arriving at the Mattapoisett Library in support of the Friends' Calling All Artists fundraiser. Over 100 canvases to be decorated have been signed out by adults, teens, and children. Some are already on view upstairs in the library's lobby.

An Artists' Reception is scheduled for Tuesday, **May 16** at 6:30 pm during which time the works will be available for purchase. Each canvas is priced at $25 with proceeds going to the Friends of the Library. The Friends support the library in a variety of ways throughout the year, including funding programs and lectures, all the museum passes, and supplies and equipment.

Completed artwork should be returned to the library during the week of May 2 so that it can be exhibited for the reception. Work will remain on display and available for sale until the end of July for the public to enjoy and purchase.

Canvases are still available to sign out at the circulation desk. There is no cost to participate. Art can be in any medium: paint, collage, pastel, etc. Stop in and view some of the examples of work by young children, teens and adults – all who have various levels of experience but great vision for how to "Build a Better World," the theme of the upcoming Summer Reading Program and for the art fundraiser.

'Miss Inspirational' Show Returns

Young women and girls with special needs and disabilities will once again grace the stage and amaze the audience at the 2nd Annual Miss Inspirational Program to be held at the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium this Saturday, **May 6**, at 6:00 pm.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Boston Children's Hospital.

Hosted by Mattapoisett resident and reigning Miss Bristol County, Jillian Zucco, the event is designed to be a confidence-builder focusing on ability and empowerment. Her goal is to give girls and young women with special needs the same opportunity she has available to her – a pageant-like program that allows them the opportunity to tell the community their story, to demonstrate their grace and confidence in a beautiful dress or evening gown, and to

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 23-April 29

- Village Dr – Noise Complaint
- Pine Grove Ln – Officer Wanted
- Pine Hill Ln - Trespassing
- Point Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Mill St – Suspicious Activity
- Sippican School – Follow up
- Converse Rd –Burglar Alarm
- Mill St – Missing Person
- Main St – Fire Dept
- Mill St - Vehicle Crash
- Rt 195 – Assist State Police
- Thomas Ln – Suspicious Activity
- Wareham Rd – Animal Complaint
- Olde Knoll Rd - Medical
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Water St – Burglar Alarm
- Moorings Rd - Medical
- Front St – Animal Complaint
- Village Dr – Past Larceny
- Island Wharf – Office Wanted
- Wareham Rd – Road Hazard
- Front St – Fire Alarm
- Allen St –Wires Down
- Mill St – Found Property
- Lewis St – Fire Alarm
- Wareham Rd – Animal Complaint
- Water St – Road Hazard
- River Rd – Vehicle Crash
- Mill St - Medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 23-April 29

- Mariners Wy - Medical
- North St – Suspicious Activity
- North St – Animal Control
- Water St - Parking
- North St –Animal Control
- Pine Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Marion Rd – Road Hazard
- Crystal Springs Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Church St - Trespassing
- Lynfied Ln - Burglary
- Mattapoisett Neck – Fire Dept
- County Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Bay St – Maritime Emergency
- North St – Suspicious Person
- Fairhaven Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Marion Road – Vehicle Crash
- Park St – Suspicious Person
- Mariners Wy – Assist Person
- Aucoot Rd - Medical
- Alderbeey Ln - Domestic
- Church St – Property Found
- I 195 East - Trespassing
- North St – Stolen Property
- County Rd - Narcotics
- North St – Suspicious Person
- County Rd – Credit Fraud
- Marion Rd – Larceny/Forgery
- North St – Vehicle Crash
- Acushnet Rd - Vandalism

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 23-April 29

- Hartley Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Forbes Rd – Animal Control
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious Vehicle
- Walnut Plain – Burglar Alarm
- Cushman Rd –Animal Control
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Vehicle Crash
- Dexter Ln – Officer Wanted
- Nobel Rd – Officer Wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Suspicious Vehicle
- Marys Pond Rd - Suspicious Vehicle
- Marys Pond Rd - Medical
- Rounseville Rd - Medical
- Benjamin Dr - Medical
- North Av – Animal Control
- Hartley Rd - Disturbance
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious Person
- Pine St – Animal Control
- Marys Pond Rd – Welfare Check
- Vaughn Hill – Officer Wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Vehicle Crash
- County Rd – Animal Control
- Braily Hill Rd – Traffic Hazzard
- Rounseville Rd – Officer Wanted
- Dexter Ln - Medical
- New Bedford Rd – Vehicle Stop
- Quaker Ln - Disturbance
- North Av – Area Check
- New Bedford Rd - Medical
- New Bedford Rd – Area Check

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 8: Grilled chicken w/apricot sauce, O'Brien potatoes, California veg, whole wheat bread, pears, granola bar
Tuesday, May 9: Greek meatballs, rice pilaf, Roman veg, dinner roll, mixed fruit, Greek yogurt
Wednesday, May 10: French meat pie w/gravy, mashed potatoes, country veg, whole wheat bread, apple
Thursday, May 11: Roast pork w/gravy, Lyonnaise potatoes, brussel sprouts, multigrain bread, mini strawberry cheesecake, diet: angel food cake
Friday, May 12: Chicken a la king w/portobello mushrooms, egg noodles, spring veg, oatmeal roll, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle chips, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 9: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fresh baked cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 10: Bacon egg & cheese bagel sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, May 11: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle chips, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 9: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fresh baked cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 10: Bacon egg & cheese croissant, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, May 11: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 8: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, glazed carrots, onion rings, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 9: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fresh baked cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 10: Bacon egg & cheese bagel sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, May 11: Spaghetti w/meatballs, dinner roll, tossed side salad, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, May 12: Chicken broccoli Alfredo, garlic bread, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle chips, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 9: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fresh baked cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 10: Bacon egg & cheese bagel sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, May 11: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle chips, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 9: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fresh baked cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 10: Bacon egg & cheese bagel sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, May 11: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 8: Build a burger: bacon, chili, lettuce, tomato, cheese, onion served w/fries
Tuesday, May 9: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, May 10: Early release – no lunches
Thursday, May 11: Mexican chicken bowl & corn bread
Friday, May 12: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

showcase their talent, unique ability, or something they are proud of in front of a large audience. And in doing so, she hopes to raise public awareness of our "differently abled" population.

Zucco is a 2016 honors nursing graduate of UMass Dartmouth, now employed full time as a registered nurse at a regional hospital. Inspired by the special bond she has with her disabled cousin and her seven years working as a personal care attendant for girls with varying levels of disability through the Cerebral Palsy of MA organization, Zucco wants the public to be more sensitive and embracing of those with special needs.

"They want the same things we all do, and they want to be included socially." Zucco feels that by highlighting the participants' abilities and celebrating their achievements, the program will create a community that is embracing of difference and more understanding of their needs. "There is really so much we can learn from them if we simply pay attention." She feels this program not only helps make us a better society by facilitating understanding and appreciation of their challenges and abilities, but it promises to help the participants take pride in their accomplishments and to walk (or wheel) confidently among us.

Admission to watch the show is a $15 donation to the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals (earmarked for Boston Children's Hospital), to be collected at the door. Auditorium opens to the public at 5:30 pm. Refreshments, raffles, and Chinese auction will be available in the foyer.

For more information, email JillianZucco@gmail.com or visit facebook.com/JillianMarieZucco/. Miss Bristol County is a local preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts and Miss America scholarship organizations.

ORR Senior Upcoming Event Schedule

The following schedule is provided to help you plan for the end-of-year activities for ORR seniors.

Thursday, **May 11**: Senior Breakfast, first block, location TBA. All seniors will be in Block 2 classes. Teachers: If a senior is absent from Block 2, please send their name to the main office.

Tuesday, **May 16**: Locker clean-out/inspection day for seniors during homeroom. Homeroom will be extended for five minutes. All library books and out-of-season athletic equipment must be returned for all seniors. All outstanding obligations regarding fees, parking tags, and lunch accounts must be settled at this time.

Thursday, **May 18** and Friday, **May 19**: Last two days of classes for seniors. Teachers should complete "Student Holds" for any outstanding equipment (books, calculators, etc.). Holds should be submitted to the Main Office by May 25 at 11:00 am. Any holds after that time should be placed in Mike Devoll's Mailbox. We will not be using "Sign-Out" sheets this year.

Friday, **May 19**: Senior Picnic. Seniors will be dismissed at the end of Block 2; Yearbooks will be distributed during picnic.

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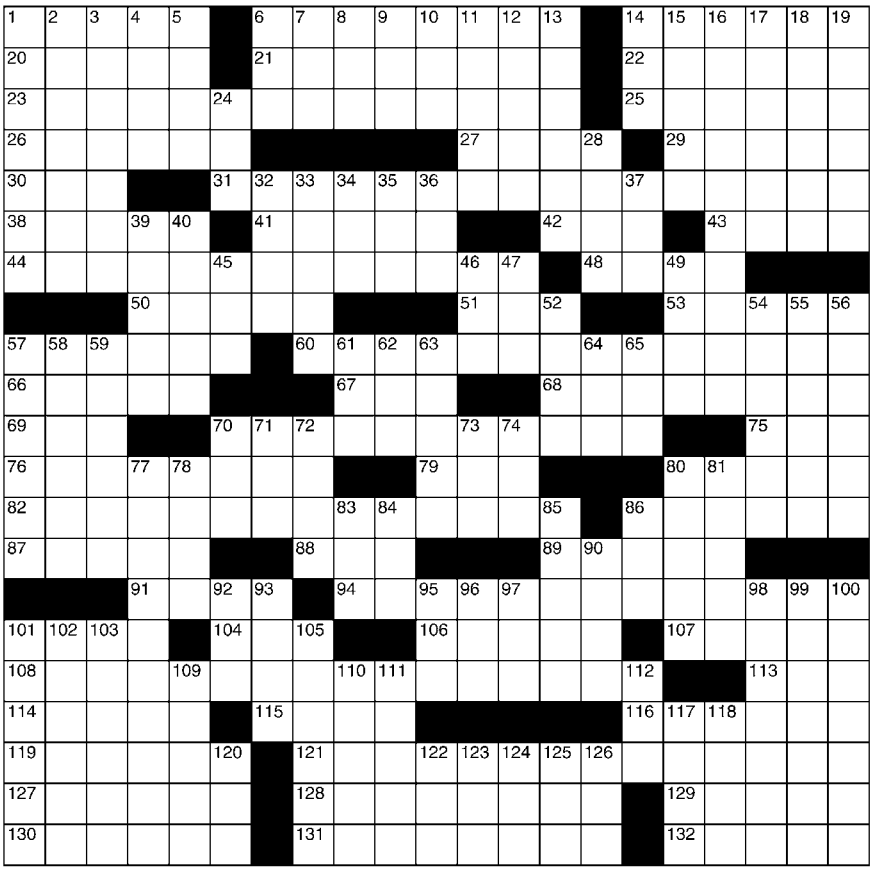
ACROSS

1 Sinks in mud
6 Baloney
14 Place to exit
20 As a whole
21 Information collection
22 Jumbo size at Starbucks
23 College for chumps?
25 Keep in custody
26 "The plan was OK'd"
27 Race pace
29 Clark of film
30 Classic Olds
31 Like a bathing fish?
38 "... unless I'm wrong"
41 "It's — bet" ("You can't lose")
42 Musical knack
43 "... — ye be judged"
44 Pudgy bodies?
48 Steeped drinks
50 Pitcher Warren
51 Mauna —
53 City in Southern Iraq
57 — -faire (tact)
60 House with a leaky roof?
66 Make revisions to
67 Sea, to Jules
68 Obscure
69 Wine cask
70 Fighter giving people the willies?
75 Santa — Mountains
76 Some raincoats
79 Nickel source, e.g.
80 Frequently
82 Drink mishap in a Silicon Valley office?
86 Gleaming
87 New Mexico or Colorado county
88 Pompom user's cry
89 Steve of country rock
91 Stork's kin
94 Like a piano score full of black notes?
101 Relaxing facilities
104 "— Na Na" (TV oldie)
106 Stoop (to)
107 Pop singer Cassidy
108 Record one's finest film scene?
113 Org. backing arms
114 Rival of Advil
115 "How sweet —!"
116 Start of a famous JFK quote
119 Grieve for
121 Result of a superhero's careless dressing?
127 Card game akin to whist
128 Peruse
129 Hall's partner in pop
130 Realty listing
131 Lengthy journeys
132 Extort (from)

DOWN

1 "Number two" golf club
2 Gestating
3 Ice-T number
4 Philosopher Zeno's home
5 Garden pest
6 401, to Livy
7 Loo
8 Consumed
9 Hole statistic
10 "Conan" channel
11 Bonnie of song
12 Houston baseball pro
13 Mexican cactus
14 LAX takeoff guess
15 Kind of shorthand
16 Marketing of goods in stores, usually
17 Authorize
18 Makes silent
19 Most sound
24 Tel. book listings
28 "How's —?"
32 Curse word
33 Organized bodies: Abbr.
34 "— -leeze!" ("Spare me!")
35 Time span
36 Funds added to a bank acct.
37 Afore
39 Director Welles
40 Slightly warm
45 Alpine river
46 Giant Manning
47 Junior, often
49 Help in crime
52 James with a 1958 Pulitzer
54 Tiers
55 "Oh, God!" director Carl
56 Obscure
57 Starts, as a task
58 Charm
59 Grand Canal city
61 Trauma-trained pro
62 Long, thin fish
63 Hosp. area
64 Wichita-to-Houston dir.
65 Bounce
70 "— Mir Bist Du Schön" (1938 hit)
71 Brow's curve
72 Romanov title
73 Shout, in Lille
74 Family mem.
77 Six-time U.S. Open winner
78 Radio tuner
80 Eyes
81 Bone cover
83 — Vegas
84 "Quiet!"
85 Janet of "Psycho"
86 Pound noise
90 Year, to Livy
92 Equal: Prefix
93 Feng —
95 Radio spots
96 On Soc. Sec., say
97 Greek letters
98 Bitter-tasting chemical salt
99 "Madagascar 3: — Most Wanted" (2012 sequel)
100 "CSI" procedure
101 More banal
102 Kingly home
103 Tarzan, e.g.
105 Conductor Toscanini
109 Gossipy type
110 Two-legged creature
111 Op-ed piece
112 Large playing marble
117 Skiing base
118 1980s Chrysler
120 — Aviv
122 Carders ask to see them
123 Two, to Juan
124 Eden exile
125 Actress Susan
126 Choice words?



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counterarguments might be. Money pressures soon will ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal -- just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

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Florence Eastman Post 280

The monthly meeting of the Florence Eastman Post 280 will be held at the Post Hall at 7:00 pm on **May 17**. This meeting will cover the normal reports and will also review the current status of our preparations for the Memorial Day Parade and any updates on the House Committee's research into the repair estimates for the hall that are all now in process.

Our special guest will be Cheryl Randall Mach and her husband Steve to discuss some exciting changes with the equine unit. It appears that it will now include an "Equine Drill Team" as part of the Parade. We will also discuss two guests for our June meeting. Frank and Donald Linhares have been invited to present their proposed plans for Veteran's Park. We will have proposals to loan out to our members to familiarize them with the plans that will be discussed next month in June. Frank and Donald have devoted much time and expense to this project, and I feel that we owe them an opportunity to hold this discussion.

Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on the Mattapoisett River, sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department, will take place on Monday, **May 29**, starting at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir, Snipatuit Road, in Rochester and finish at the Herring Weir, River Road at Route 6, in Mattapoisett.

The minimum age for contestants is seven years old on Memorial Day. There will be two persons to a boat. The boat must be a homemade river racer design of any material you choose. There are no limitations or restrictions on types of paddles.

Divisions include open men's/women's, junior boys, junior girls, co-ed and parent/child. Junior division teams are both contestants under 14 years old. Parent/child is for a parent with his/her child (child under 14 years old) or an adult (25 or older) with a child (child under 14 years old). Trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Pre-registration is required. Contestants may register at the Rochester Grange Hall, 205 Hartley Road, on Friday, May 12 and Friday, May 19 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. No registrations will be accepted after Friday, May 19 at 8:00 pm. It may be prudent for contestants that raced last year to submit their paper work on the first night of registration in the event of

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TOWN OF MARION
TOWN CLERK
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Voting will continue to take place at 465 Mill Street, just the name has changed.

Please call the Clerk's Office at 508-748-3502 if you have any questions. 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1104

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of DEREK MAKSY for property located at 357 Neck Road, identified on Assessor's Map 26, Lot 20, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow two dwellings on one lot. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 11, 2017 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 4/27, 5/4

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 10, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by NANCY EDMONDS & WILLIAM MURPHY, to raze existing house and construct a new single family dwelling located within the 100-year flood plain, within riverfront area and within buffer zone of a coastal bank; including installation of new septic system and associated site work at 296 Delano Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 4D on Marion Assessors' Map 5. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Cynthia Callow, Chairman 5/4

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by THOMAS P. JACKIVICZ, III. & PAMELA D. PIERCE.

The Applicants propose to renovate the existing dwelling, construct porch and deck additions, upgrade the septic system to Title 5 compliance and implement associated site improvements.

The work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 22) The project is located at 17 Third Street which is further identified as Lot #154 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #2 5/4

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Mattapoisett School Committee regarding school choice for the 2017-2018 school year at 6:30 pm, on Monday, May 15, 2017, at Center School, 20 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 5/4, 5/11

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by WILLOW CREEK BUILDERS, LLC, 3 Belcher Street, Plainville, MA 02762 for property located on 153 Forbes Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 41 on Assessor's Map 19A. The applicant proposes to construct a new private well within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of an isolated vegetated wetland which straddles the property line. Erosion control measures will be implemented.

The applicant's representative is Timothy D. Higgins, Edgewood Development Company, LLC, 3 Belcher Street, Plainville, MA 02762. The property owner of record is Connet Woods, LLC, 3 Belcher Street, Plainville, MA 02762. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Michael Conway, Chairman 5/4

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by CHRISTOPHER AND JULI MAHONEY of 145 Brandt Island Road, Mattapoisett, MA, Assessor's Map #14.B, Lot #28.0. The applicants propose to replace an existing deck and porch in the original footprint. 5/4

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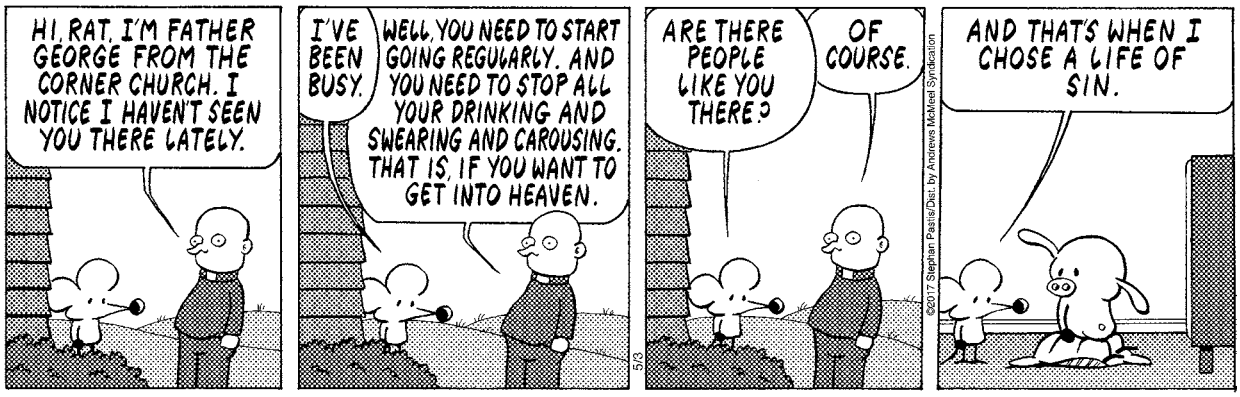
by Stephan Pastis



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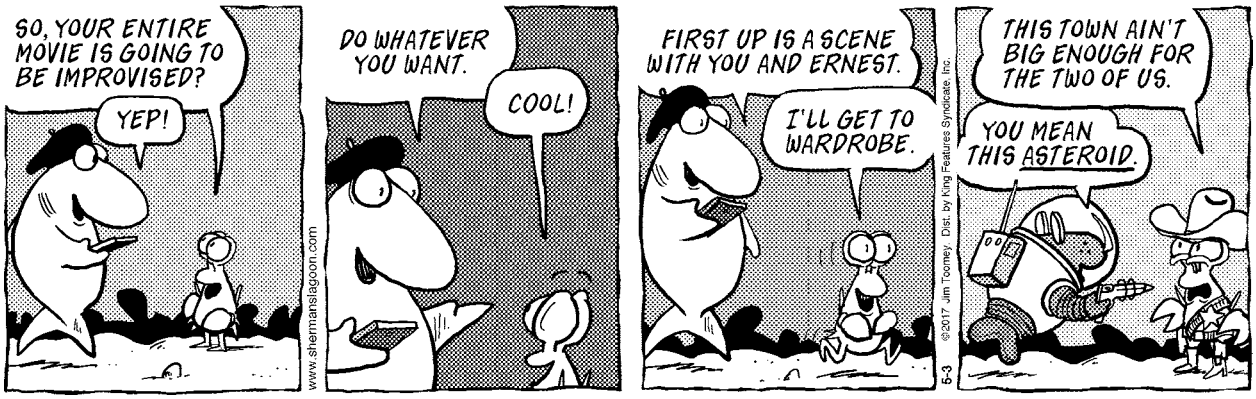

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unforeseen circumstances that prevent them from attending the last registration and losing the starting position they earned based on last year's finish position. This would also make the work load on the registration staff a bit easier on the last night of registration.

Rules and registration forms may be obtained at Lloyd's Market and at the registration sessions. A signed registration form must be submitted by each contestant for a team to be eligible to draw a starting position.

The Boat Race Ham & Bean supper will be served on the Saturday evening of the Memorial Day weekend, May 27, 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Rochester Memorial School. Tickets for the supper may be purchased at the door.

William Watling III has again offered to make two carbon fiber racing paddles – one straight shaft and one bent shaft – to be raffled separately at the supper. Raffle tickets are $5 each per paddle and may be purchased at the registration sessions and at the supper. Proceeds from the supper, along with donations, fund the expenses of the race. (There is no registration/entry fee to race.)

Trophies and prizes will be awarded on Memorial Day at the Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman Arthur F. Benner at 508-763-2024.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following applications:

Application of DG SERVICE COMPANY, INC., of 23 County Road: RE: 23 County Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 as provided by Sec 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to allow the construction of a 2,109 square foot addition that will not meet the required setbacks. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:00 pm #1379

Application of KATHERINE NORCROSS of 77 Long Plain Road: RE: property located at 77 Long Plain Road. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Section 5.1.5.4 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to Build a Family Related Apartment. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:15 P.M. #1380

Application of WILLIAM BACHANT of 9 Tyler Avenue, East Wareham, MA 02538: RE: property located at 6 Cedar Street, HB. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to demolish the existing home and build a new one similar in size. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:30 pm #1381

Application of TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT of 19 County Road, RE: property located at 121Acushnet Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 5.1.5.1 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to renovate to include new electrical equipment at pump station #2 and construct a new drinking water treatment facility. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:45 pm #1382

Application of KATHERINE HOME IMPROVEMENT of 10 Scannell Road, Randolph, MA 02368: RE: property located at 86 Marion Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to reconstruct a single family dwelling and add a two car garage. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 7:00 pm #1383

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Susan Akin, Chairperson
Paul Milott, Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Norman Lyonnais 5/4, 5/11

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by WILLIAM & LISA LANNON, 3 Brandt Island Shores Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to construct a proposed garage with associated driveway, grading, and utilities in the buffer zone to a coastal bank and the ocean. The project is located at 3 Brandt Island Shores Road, and is further identified as Lot 14 on Assessor Map 33B. 5/4

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Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website at http://www.marionma.gov/Pages/index.

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This community-wide event is co-sponsored by the Elizabeth Taber Library and Marion Council on Aging and is open to everyone regardless of age. No pre-registration is required; comfortable clothing and a water bottle are suggested. In the event of rain, the class will be held at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street.

MAC Open Mic Night

Got talent? Share it! Like supporting local talent? Join us! The Marion Art Center (MAC) invites you to share your talent at its second Open Mic Night on Saturday, **May 20**, at 7:00 pm. Local vocalists, instrumentalists (acoustic only), poets, humorists, storytellers and more are invited to perform on the MAC stage in this relaxed, fun, and family-friendly event. To help ensure we can share the spotlight with many different performances, each will be given a five-minute (one song per musician) time slot. Performers are encouraged to reserve a spot right away by emailing OpenMicMAC@gmail.com. Please note that in an effort to encourage debut artists, priority will be given to those who did not perform in the March Open Mic event. This general seating event is open to the public, and there is no admission cost for MAC members. A donation of $2 per person (up to a maximum of $10 per family) is requested from non-members. Snacks and non-alcoholic drinks will be available.

Tabor Academy Commencement Speaker

Tabor Academy announced that Robert S. Mueller will

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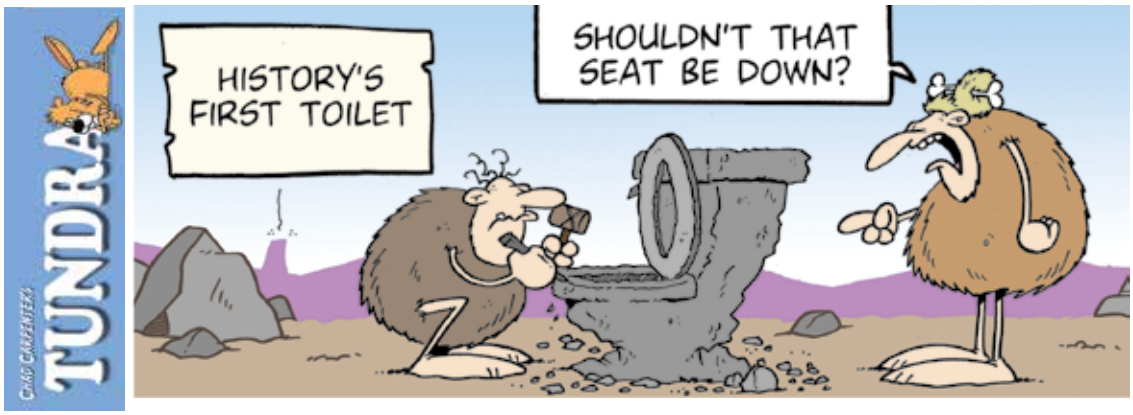

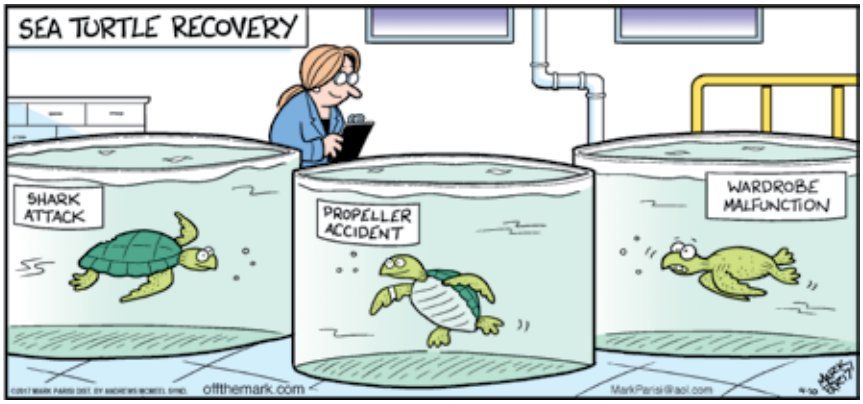

be the Commencement Speaker at the 139th Commencement Exercises on **May 29** on the Tabor Academy waterfront. The events will begin at 2:00 pm when the school will graduate 133 seniors, all of whom are eagerly awaiting their next steps in colleges across the country next fall.

Robert S. Mueller, III was nominated by President George W. Bush to serve as the sixth Director of the FBI. He served our country during some very tumultuous years, being sworn in just one week before 9/11 in 2001. His 10-year term as Director was extended for an additional two years at the request of President Barack Obama and pursuant to legislation enacted by the U.S. Congress.

After receiving his undergraduate degree at Princeton University and his Master's Degree in International Relations from New York University, Mr. Mueller joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He served as a Marine officer for three years. After attending Army Ranger and Jump Schools, he led a rifle platoon of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam for one year. For his service, he received the Bronze Star, two Navy Commendation Medals, the Purple Heart, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Following his career in the Marine Corps, Mr. Mueller went on to earn his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. Mr. Mueller served as a litigator, Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney, and Acting Deputy Attorney General for the Department of Justice. Currently, he is a partner at WilmerHale in Washington, D.C., where his practice focuses on investigations, crisis management, privacy, and cyber

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"We are honored to have a decorated veteran and such an influential public servant speak to our graduates, just on the cusp of their life's journey. Mr. Mueller oversaw the FBI during one of the most complex periods of our nation's history and will no doubt share some unique perspectives with our graduates about leading in a position with such public and high-level responsibility," said John Quirk, Head of School.

Destination Imagination's Global Finals

After achieving honors for creativity, teamwork and innovation in regional and state academic tournaments, H Squared, the DI Dazzlers, and the Lightning Bolts have earned the right to compete in Destination Imagination's Global Finals, the world's largest celebration of student creativity, to be held May 24-27 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

They will compete with other teams in "Vanished" and "In It Together," two of seven, open-ended Challenges that required students to apply science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills, in addition to their talents in improvisation, theater arts, writing, project management, communication, innovation, teamwork, community service and social entrepreneurship.

Destination Imagination (DI) has had a positive impact on more than 1.5 million students who have taken part in its acclaimed academic program. This year, 150,000 students have participated in tournaments throughout the U.S. and 30 countries in hopes of earning a spot at the Global Finals competition in May.

Senior Level Team - H Squared – is a Senior Level Team from Old Rochester Regional High School. They worked on the Fine Arts Challenge "Vanished." To solve the challenge, the team researched the meaning behind colors and told a story in which a color disappeared from the world. This team won The Renaissance Award, which recognizes those who demonstrate extraordinary amounts of effort and preparation in their solutions and outstanding skill in engineering, design or performance.

- Team Members: Ben Lafrance, Maggie Farrell, Kelsea Kidney, Pat O'Neil, and Brett Rood
- Upcoming Fundraiser: May 13, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Car Wash at the Mattapoisett Fire House
- Crowdfunding Page: https://www.youcaring.com/2017ORRDIGlobals

Middle Level Team - The DI Dazzlers – is a Middle Level team from ORR Junior High School. They worked on the Engineering Challenge "In it Together." Their challenge required the team to design, build and test multiple free-standing structures out of balsa wood and glue. They must also develop a strategy for placing structures to support as much weight as possible. Their structures held over 500 pounds at the State Tournament.

- Team Members: Isabella Hunter, Emma Jones, James Yoo, Brady Kidney and Ethan Kennefik
- Upcoming Fundraiser: May 6, Bake Sale and Raffle, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm at Kitchen & Bath Details in Mattapoisett
- Crowdfunding Page: https://www.gofundme.com/send-the-di-dazzlers-to-globals

Elementary Team - The Lightening Bolts – is an elementary team from Rochester Memorial School. They worked on the Fine Arts Challenge "Vanished." To solve the challenge, the team researched the meaning behind colors and told a story in which a color disappeared from the world.

- Team Members: Aleeya McCarthy, Alice Prefontaine, Andrew Wronski, Eva Hartley, Grace McCarthy, Theodore Cecil
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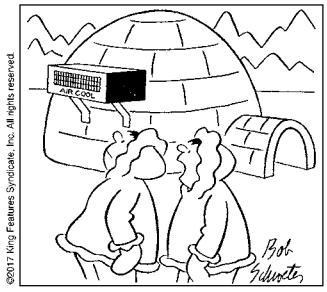

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Seahorse Summer Explorer Camp Program runs June 27 through August 11. Seahorse Explorers is a Monday-Friday program run out of Center School. Drop off is 9:00 am - 4:00pm with early drop off and late pick up available if needed. Each day, campers will have a tennis lesson, swim lesson, do arts and crafts and play games. Each week has a theme that activities are geared around. Many weeks will involve field trips and shows. Mad Science of Southeastern MA will be doing a show and running experiment stations, and High Flying Dogs will be performing; trips to the movies and Buttonwood Park Zoo are also planned. Full-day/Full-week camp cost is $150, Half-day/ Full-week is $100, 3-Day/ Full-day is $125. Visit our website www.mattrec.net to see theme weeks and more information.

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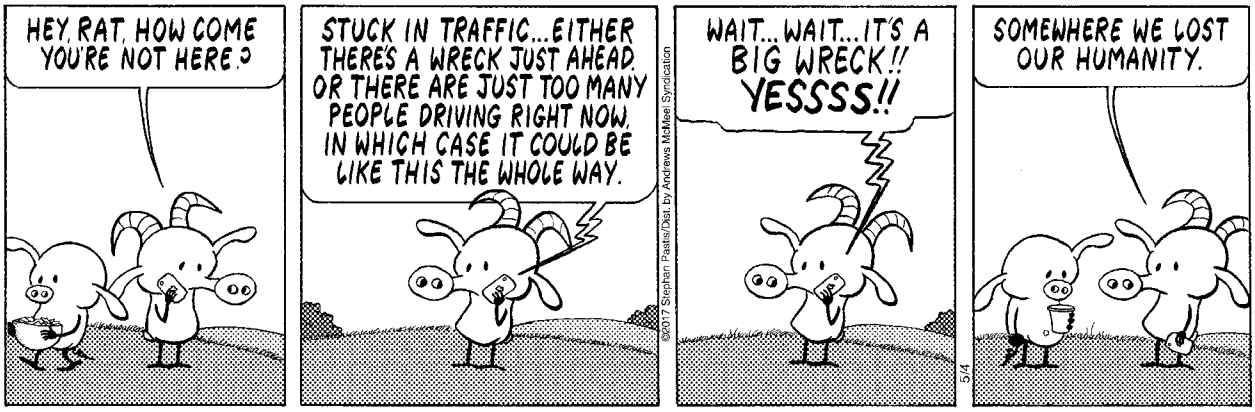
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Head of School for Admissions and Community Engagement explained, "We wanted an event where prospective parents could feel the value of a Friends' education. By inviting visitors right into classrooms, they can better appreciate and understand who we are and what we do."

Visitors will be able to engage in a variety of activities. They can participate in an All School Meeting with performances and presentations. They will be able to see students designing houses in a Middle School math class or attend a Lower School language arts class. Visitors will also explore Friends' grounds during a Middle School science class to examine the wonder of a vernal pool. They can check out the beehives and join students in the organic garden. Art, music and Latin/Spanish classes will be available as well as all grade levels represented PK-8.

Visitors can join the Sally Borden Program classes that provide a unique educational opportunity for children with language-based learning differences. Offerings will include an Orton-Gillingham lesson and a session of Lindamood Bell's Visualizing and Verbalizing for Language Comprehension or Seeing Stars. Join a science or math lesson.

In the words of Head of School Steve Barker, "Friends Academy graduates are extremely well prepared for the challenges of high school and beyond. Come see how our teachers provide academic vigor while inspiring authentic confidence in our students."

Tours will be given throughout the morning by current parents who will also be available to answer questions.

Founded in 1810, Friends Academy is an independent, nonprofit day school, serving boys and girls in PK-8th grades. For more information, call Katherine Gaudet, Assistant Head of School for Admissions and Community Engagement, at 508-999-1356.

Organ Recital Series

The organ recital series at the First Congregational Church of Marion will continue on Sunday, **May 21** at 5:00 pm with a program of music specially selected to show off the church's historic 1883 George S. Hutchings mechanical-action organ.

Soloist Robert Jan August was educated in the Netherlands and the United States. He has toured and recorded in Europe and the United States and is currently director of music at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Connecticut. While pursuing his doctoral degree at the New England Conservatory of Music, he served as assistant university organist at Memorial Church at Harvard University. In 2010, his doctoral thesis, An Old Look at Schumann's Organ Works, was published in the United States and Europe, celebrating the composer's 200th birthday.

In addition to works by Robert Schumann, J.S. Bach, and J.C.H. Rinck, Mr. August has chosen music by two towering musical figures with connections to Marion: Charles-Marie Widor and Carl Ruggles.

Widor, who was a leader in the revival of French sacred music in the late-19th century, taught harmony in the 1920s to Mary Parker Converse, later known as "Capt. Mary" after becoming an officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Her musical notebook in Widor's hand was donated in 2015 to the prestigious Sibley Music Library at Eastman School of Music by Marion pianist Sheila Converse.

A direct descendant of the Rev. Timothy Ruggles, the church's third minister, Ruggles was born on his grandfather's farm in East Marion, now the golf course at The Kittansett Club. As a boy, he played violin in violin-piano duets with President Grover Cleveland's young wife Frances, when she was a summer visitor. Often linked with Charles Ives as "an American original," Ruggles wrote

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If the bird is starting to fly, the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat is cats, so keep yours indoors until the bird is gone.

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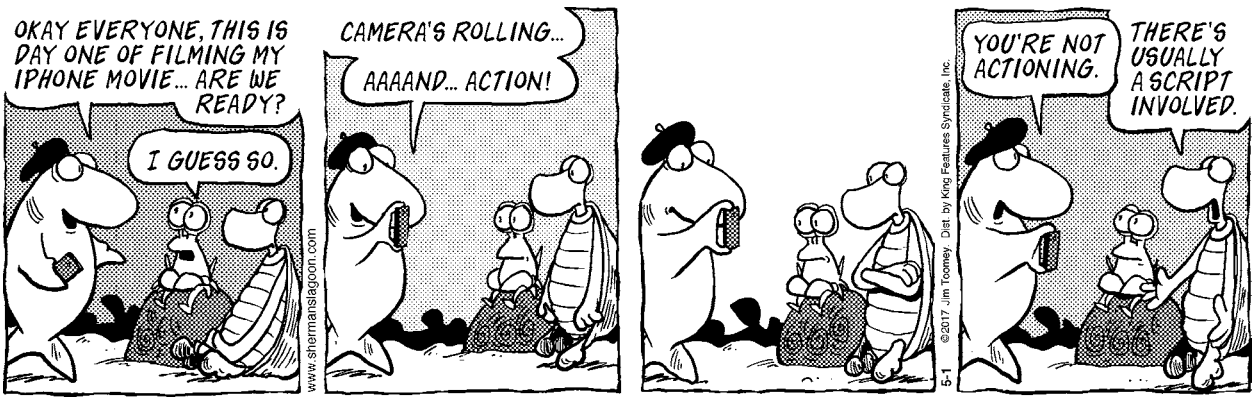

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uncompromising but often beautiful and dynamic music. His evocative Angels will be played as part of "Three People in New England," a suite that includes works by Charles Ives and John Knowles Paine.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841. In early 1884, a new organ by noted builder George S. Hutchings was installed with the help of a gift from local philanthropist Elizabeth Taber. Since 2015, the church has presented recitals on this organ by outstanding organists, including Christa Rakich, Stephen Young, Carson Cooman, and Jeremy Bruns.

Tickets for the recitals are $10 and may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front Street in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-1053. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main Street at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

Rochester Historical Social Yard Sale

The Rochester Historical Society will hold a yard sale at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road, Rochester on Saturday, **May 20** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Items may be donated for the sale on each Friday morning in May from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. No clothing or electronics, please. Any questions, please call 508-763-2122.

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Deer Ticks: One Bite Can Change Your Life: Thursday, **May 4**, 4:00 pm. Lyme disease is the most prevalent infectious disease in Massachusetts and is now considered to be a public health crisis. In addition to Lyme, deer ticks can carry the pathogens which cause babesiosis, anaplasmosis, relapsing fever and Powassan virus. Join us on Thursday, May 4, at 4:00 pm as Entomologist Larry Dapsis reviews the basic life cycle and ecology of ticks, disease incidence rates and distribution of tick-borne illnesses. A three point protection plan will be presented – Protect Yourself, Protect Your Yard and Protect your Pet. Tick-borne diseases are preventable.

Larry Dapsis received his B.S. in Environmental Science & Biology at Fitchburg State University and an M.S. in Entomology at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Mr. Dapsis has 35 years of professional pest management experience including vegetables, cranberries and household insects. He joined Cape Cod Cooperative Extension in 2011 as Deer Tick Project Coordinator and Entomologist. For more information, please call us at 508-748-1252.

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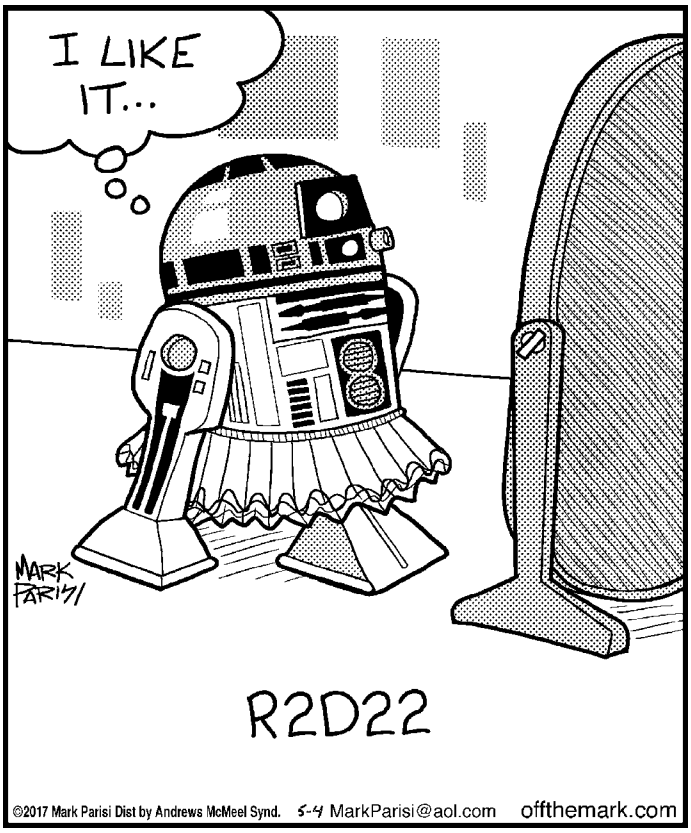

Local Tides

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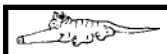
Thursday	May 4:	3:30	4:03	10:43	10:57
Friday	May 5:	4:34	5:05	11:28	11:48
Saturday	May 6:	5:35	6:02	. . .	12:01
Sunday	May 7:	6:28	6:51	12:25	12:23
Monday	May 8:	7:14	7:35	12:56	12:46
Tuesday	May 9:	7:56	8:15	1:28	1:16
Wednesday	May 10:	8:35	8:53	2:03	1:51
Thursday	May 11:	9:13	9:29	2:40	2:29
Friday	May 12:	9:50	10:04	3:19	3:09
Saturday	May 13:	10:27	10:40	3:58	3:48
Sunday	May 14:	11:06	11:17	4:35	4:27
Monday	May 15:	11:48	11:59	5:11	5:06
Tuesday	May 16:	. . .	12:33	5:49	5:47
Wednesday	May 17:	12:45	1:20	6:32	6:37
Thursday	May 18:	1:33	2:09	7:25	7:41
Friday	May 19:	2:25	3:00	8:27	8:56
Saturday	May 20:	3:20	3:56	9:28	10:10
Sunday	May 21:	4:21	4:57	10:23	11:13

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	May 10th
	Last Quarter	May 18th
	New Moon	May 25th
	First Quarter	June 1st



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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Alarm; 2. Angle; 3. Stable; 4. Absent

Today's Word

SALESMAN

Sudoku Answer

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